THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Carmel Already May Meet Trip Reduction Rules

By Isabelle Hall

Monterey County's Congestion Management Program manager told Carmel officials the city may already meet state standards for a Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) but needs to write one anyway "because state law says you have to do it."

Patrice M. Goodchild of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) said one of three goals must be met: a 60 percent drive-alone rate; a 1.35 people per vehicle rate; and a 1.6 percent trip reduction per year rate by July, 1997. She said Carmel already had a 1.35 people per vehicle rate. She said she had even drawn up the draft county ordinance with the 1.6 percent trip reduction rate requirement mindful of Carmel's situation.

Goodchild addressed a joint meeting of the Planning Commission and the Parking Committee Wednesday, the third such meeting on the state-mandated TRO this year. All California jurisdictions must submit draft ordinances by Dec. 31 or face the loss of some gas tax revenues, an unpleasant prospect in the current depression.

She said Carmel may already have met the 1.35 vehicle rate. "There is a lot of carpooling, transit use and the City of Carmel is such a pedestrian oriented city that you may already be there."

When Brian Congleton, Vice Chairman of the commission, then asked her, "If we're already there, do we need to write the ordinance?" Goodchild replied, "You need to write the ordinance because state law says you have to do do it. I suggest you make your decision about what flavor of ordinance you want, do your first year survey and be pleasantly surprised if you already meet it."

"Do you agree that Carmel is within the parameters of average trip ridership and drive alone rates, that two out of three goals are already met?" asked Stephen Poohar of the Parking Committee.

"I suspect they are," Goodchild agreed. "If you meet one goal then you don't have to meet the other two?" Poohar asked.

"That's correct," she said.

Failing to submit a draft ordinance whether it needs it or not also would prevent Carmel from applying for any of the $1.3 million in federal grants available to help implement the TRO mandate that can be used for such things as buying vans for van pools and boosting local bus service, Goodchild said. A total of $302,000 has been allocated by the state for the program.

"I would encourage Carmel to apply for a federal grant for a demonstration program. You have the exact almost textbook-perfect community to implement a TRO. It's a pedestrian-oriented city. You have bus service every 20

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FORECASTING TUESDAY'S ELECTION RESULTS? That may be what Assemblyman Sam Farr and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman did when they put their heads together at Carmel's 76th birthday barbecue Sunday. More than 300 residents turned out for the celebration at Sunset Center.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Record County Voter Turnout Seen Tuesday

A record number of Monterey County voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday attracted by an unusual three-man presidential contest and lively local races—especially on the peninsula.

County Registrar Brad Clark said he anticipated that 73 to 75 percent of those eligible would turn out for the general election. Noting that a record number of voters are enrolled in the county, 160,821, Clark told the *Sun:* "I expect it will be a record in terms of numbers, if not in percentage."

Four years ago, he said 71.9 percent of all registered voters cast ballots. "The presidential races always bring them out," he said.

This year's contest for the White House pits Republican incumbent George Bush against Democrat Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, a wild card independent who has added both spice and uncertainty to the campaign.

Among the major parties, Democrats outnumber Republicans in the county 49 percent to 34 percent, Clark said.

This year, California is in the unusual position of electing two U. S. Senators—filling a two-year seat because of Pete Wilson's resignation when he was elected governor and a full-term to replace Sen. Alan Cranston, and they both could be women. Democrats Diane Feinstein and Rep. Barbara Boxer were favored over their

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Despite Progress, Moratorium Brings Water District Grief

By Stan Hall

Criticism of the water management district is rising although, paradoxically, it is seen to be making more progress than at any time in its 13 year history toward winning approval to build a new Carmel River dam.

Just last week, it completed a critical step in the approval process, wrapping up State Water Resource Control Board (SWRCB) hearings on its application for a new Los Padres reservoir. Friends and critics alike suggested it sailed through the hearings fairly easily.

Despite the progress, criticism directed at the district increasingly calls for its abolition. Much of the unhappiness stems from a building moratorium the district imposed in January of 1991. It is widely misunderstood, has stretched on longer than nearly anyone expected and has been exacerbated by the steep recession.

But there are other complaints—justified or not—that are aimed at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD): it spends too much, top staff people are too well paid, it has grown to too many people, it is spending funds that were supposed to provide a down payment for a dam and some of its directors seek to use its powers to further their own political ends.

Whether a detractor or a defender, one thing that nearly everyone seems to agree on is that if the MPWMD isn't able to win approval for a new water project this time, it clearly won't have any future.

They're Ready to Kill Us

After the MPWMD board agreed to amend its controversial new rules on remodeling during the moratorium, director Fran Farina asked if it could be handled as an emergency ordinance and become effective sooner.

"What's the urgency?" asked David Laredo, the district's lawyer.

"What's the urgency? The community is ready to kill us," Farina replied.

When Laredo told her an emergency ordinance must be based on health, safety or welfare considerations, Farina asked, "What about the welfare of your directors?"

While Farina was joking, the exchange reflected the sharpness of some of the objections being aimed at the MPWMD. Clearly, some criticism reflects wider political disagreements—growth-no growth arguments and the future use of Fort Ord, for example, or the general economic malaise. But calls for abolishing it, or at least changing its structure, seem to be sharper and more prevalent.

Asked about that, Dick Heuer, the veteran member of the board of directors, said: "That's nothing new. People have been calling for it to be abolished for years." He noted a petition drive actually had been launched against the district in the late 1980s.

Layoffs Reported in Works

As the board prepared to meet Thursday night chambers, word spread that it would consider a recommendation to lay off five of its 29 employees, including some from the

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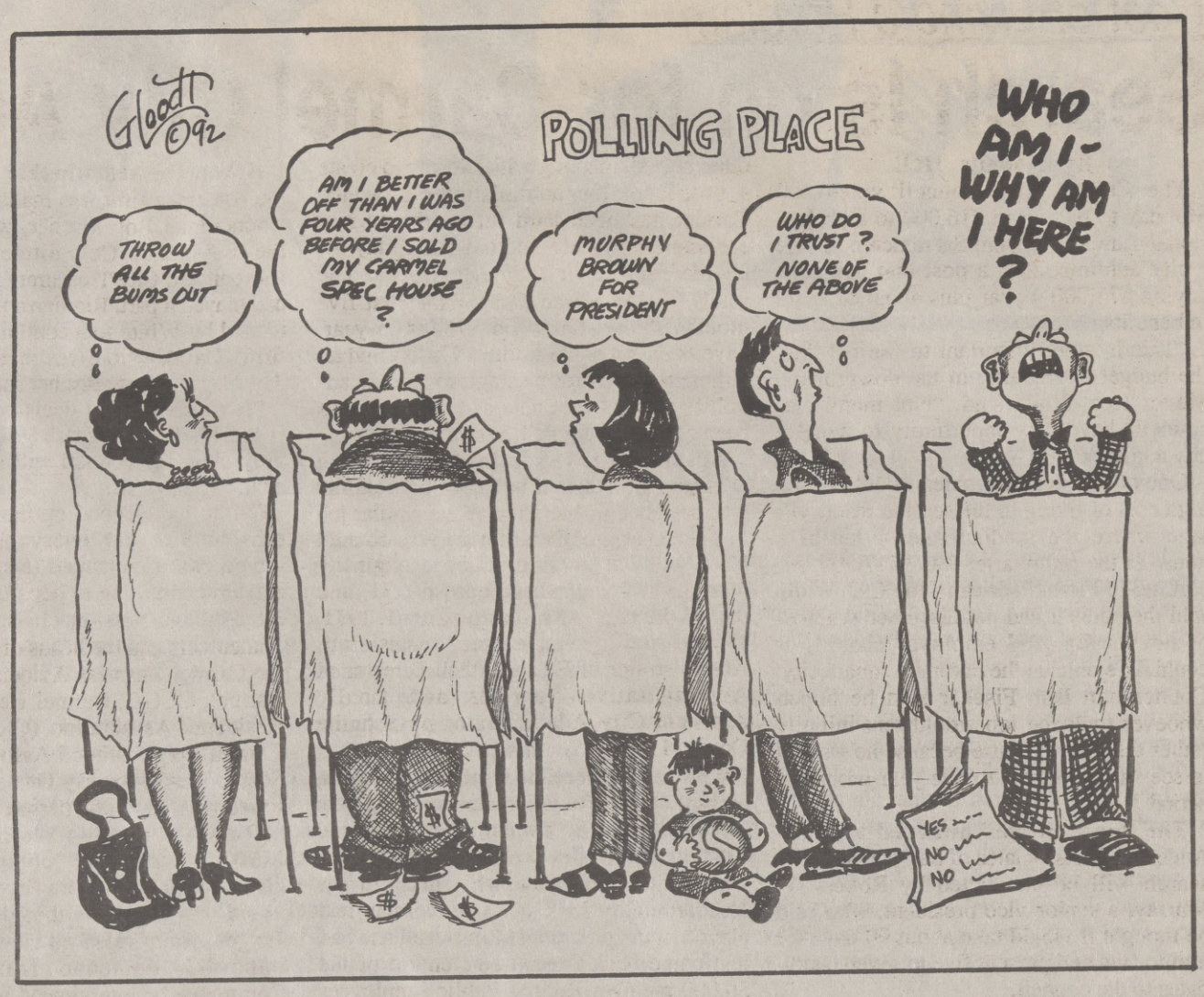
LETTERS


Gladdt ©92
POLLING PLACE
THROW ALL THE BUMS OUT
AM I BETTER OFF THAN I WAS FOUR YEARS AGO BEFORE I SOLD MY CARMEL SPEC HOUSE ?
MURPHY BROWN FOR PRESIDENT
WHO DO I TRUST ? NONE OF THE ABOVE
WHO AM I - WHY AM I HERE ?
YES
NO
NO

Is This the Way to Have Fun?

Once again, the fun and frolic of Halloween is upon us, and for those who enjoy the spirit of the occasion, namely the little ones out for candy and camaraderie, that's great.

But there looms a spectre at Halloween, too. It takes the form of gangs of youth—much too old to be collecting candy treats on nice people's doorsteps. These young adults think it's cute to roam our neighborhoods, smashing pumpkins along the way, and looping ribbons of shave foam and toilet paper all over the place.

Why this is cute or funny, no one has yet been able to explain to me. The next morning, our area looks like a gang war has been fought along our streets. I've never noticed that any of these energetic young people ever come back to clean up the mess they've created. Pumpkin shells sometimes sit and rot for days on the pavement before weary homeowners have to come out and shovel up this spoilage they neither created nor asked for.

Fun-loving energy can be used in good ways, too. Wouldn't it be nice, for example, if these annual street spoilers did something helpful for the community on a volunteer basis, instead of merely causing wreckage?

This year, our neighborhood is requesting the sheriff's office to send extra cars to patrol our streets We're sick of cleaning up the mess. I'd like to hope that any potential pumpkin-smasher reading this message will think twice before venturing out to do damage to anyone's neighborhood this Halloween.

Elizabeth Barratt
Carmel Valley

Dirty Politics in Carmel Valley?

Big city election dirty tricks have finally come to Carmel Valley! Doubtless you have seen the two mailings by the Fund for a Responsible Legislature which suggest Sam Farr has been actively advocating bloodletting in the streets or is personally responsible for our economic woes. Susan Whitman's campaign aides tell me they did not authorize the attacks on Farr. The Secretary of State's office says only that this fund is a statewide organization formed to promote re-election of Republican legislators.

So we have some nasty attacks by what amounts to an anonymous organization, mailed out so late they cannot be effectively rebutted by the targets. That is totally underhanded. If we say, "Well, mudslinging is just part of the game," we are going to get increasing doses of the same, with the consequent turnoff of more and more voters to the system.

I call on Susan Whitman to identify these mailings for what they are: underhanded politics which won't stand the light of day. She should reject the tactics, the message and those who are responsible for it.

If we want more mudslinging and less serious attention to issues in future elections, we have only to let this horrible example slide by without condemning it.

Max Chaplin
Carmel Valley

The Police are an Asset

Thank you to the Carmel Women's Club and the Carmel Police Department for an excellent program "Safety for women" presented by officers Patterson and Rabaut on Oct. 19. I was again reminded how fortunate we residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea are to have such an efficient and caring police force. It's one reason I choose to live within the city limits and is an asset I always mention to potential property buyers.

May it ever be thus!

Carla Belgrano Ramsey
Carmel

THE SUN

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Littering Is Mistreatment of the Land

Wednesday afternoon, Oct.. 21, shortly after 4 o'clock, I was driving home from the mouth of the Valley behind one of those elegant little Mercedes sports coupes. A crumpled up bit of blue paper was tossed out the window. I thought perhaps I was jumping to a conclusion—that the car had merely flicked it up off the road. However, further on another crumpled up bit of blue paper was definitely tossed out of the car. I was incensed at someone who obviously should know better having the arrogance to trash our landscape. The car accelerated so that the distance was too great for me to register the license accurately.

May this be printed as a plea for the respectful treatment of our beautiful land.

Barbara C. Rugg
Carmel Valley

350 Homes on 20,000 Acres?

Judging from the statements in Eleanor Snortum's recent letter to the editor, I believe she must have attended the same meeting I did at Rancho San Carlos. However, her interpretation of the information presented appears to be at variance with mine. This was one of three meetings called by Thomas Gray, the managing partner of Rancho San Carlos, in which he presented to cabin owners in San Clemente Rancho tentative plans for Rancho San Carlos. San Clemente Rancho is a vacation home development bordered by Rancho San Carlos.

At this meeting, too, I heard that Rancho San Carlos planned 350 homesites. However, as I recall, only 50 of these were to be situated in the drainage area in the vicinity of San Clemente Creek. I did hear Mr. Gray distinctly state that any hotel location would not be in the San Clemente drainage area.

He also stated that one of three different areas will be considered for a possible golf course site, with the one in the area of the San Clemente Creek drainage area near the present easement into San Clemente Rancho a preferred location.

Three hundred fifty homes on 20,000 acres (an area larger than New York City's Manhattan Island) I would not characterize as "urbanization" as did Eleanor Snortum. As I understood it, nearly 18,000 acres would be retained in the virgin state under the supervision of Jeff Froker, lately with the Roger Tory Peterson Institute, Harvard University and the Audubon Society.

I've been enjoying the remarkably beautiful drive out Robinson Canyon Road for over 30 years and was alarmed when the former owners, the Oppenheimer family, exhibited plans for what was virtually a small city to be built in the area. The present proposal is exceedingly modest by comparison, and I don't believe I will be put off by an occasional glimpse of a million dollar home. The Seventeen Mile Drive should have it so good.

John D. Sanger
Carmel Valley

Thanks for Historic Preservation News

Your article on the First Murphy House dedication (Oct. 22) was top-notch. We hope that everyone who read the article will put on their First Murphy sweatshirt and join us for the dedication on Oct. 30.

The Weekly Sun's continuing coverage of historic preservation issues is excellent. We are very grateful for your attention to important stories and events relating to Carmel's cultural and architectural history.

Enid Sales, chair
First Murphy Committee

Volunteers Appreciate Support

On behalf of the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, the 15th annual turkey shoot would like to thank the following for their kind support:

Don Frank, Greg Drew, M. J. Murphy Lumber, Carmel Valley Market, Hal Pomeroy, Robert Ashmore, Mike Omoto, the Running Iron, California Department of Forestry, de Valley Gunsmithing, Casanova Restaurant, Jamison Shea, Scotts Valley Sportsman, Durney Vineyard, Joullian Vineyard and Bernardus Winery.

Thanks also to the many volunteers who donated their time and effort to make the turkey shoot a success.

In its continuing efforts to raise funds, the fire company is holding a turkey raffle from Oct. 28 until Nov. 15. The winner will be drawn Nov. 16. Please support us in this effort, too. Thank you.

Shawnee Kimbrough
Carmel Valley

Same Old Politics Dressed in a Skirt?

At last, we have "the year of the woman" in politics and with it hope that fresh insight and loftier standards on governing will be achieved.

It is difficult to imagine how Barbara Boxer could contribute to either of the above. She has one of the worst attendance records in the House, she is one of the three top in initiating or sponsoring big spending bills, and she bounced 143 checks. Good women, yes, but not the same old career politician dressed in skirts and lipstick.

This time around, I'm voting for Bruce Herchensohn, who has earned a living in the real world, knows its our hard-earned money he'll be spending and can balance his own check book.

Virginia G. Spangle
Carmel

Lose Clout in Redistricting?

Most of us would agree that the procedure by which county redistricting was handled could have been better. Yet our vote on Measure A on Tuesday should be determined by what will happen if Measure A is rejected.

Imagine a Monterey Peninsula where:

- Carmel Valley is divided into two supervisorial districts.
- Instead of two peninsula supervisors who generally agree on protection of our environment and planning for careful growth, we have only one peninsula supervisor and one Seaside/Marina supervisor.
- Monterey Peninsula voters lose influence over how our tax money is spent, even though the peninsula represents almost half of the county's tax base.
- $2 million of our tax dollars are wasted on legal fees and costs to fight changes in supervisor district boundaries.

These images will become reality if Measure A is defeated. Our choice is clear. We must vote yes on Measure A.

Fran Farina
Carmel Valley

See page 8 for more letters

Send your letters to the *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931. Include your name and telephone number and keep them as short as you can.

Cost-of-Living a Problem

Search Is on for Carmel City Administrator

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council voted 4-0 Monday to pay up to $16,000 to a professional search firm from Sacramento to find a city administrator, a post that has been paying $75,000 a year plus about $25,000 in benefits.

"This is more important to Carmel than the budget and zoning in the downtown," Mayor Ken White said. "Not many city councils have that opportunity to name a city administrator."

One of the biggest problems could be the high cost of living in the seaside resort village where the median sales price of a house in the last quarter was $417,500, according to First American Title Co. White said the council had not discussed whether or not its top paid employee should, or could, live outside the one-mile square city. Councilman Bob Fischer said he hoped whoever took the job would rent initially rather than buy a house because he wanted to see "a six months to one year probation period."

The contract was awarded to Ralph Andersen & Associates of Sacramento. The search will be conducted by Robert W. Murray, a senior vice president, who said he thought it would take about 90 days for him to find and present five to seven candidates to the council.

"The cost of living in Carmel, that's our biggest worry," he said. "There are a number of things that a council can do if it requires the person to live in the community," Murray said. "They can provide assistance to allow them to live in the city, give a low-interest loan on a house or take an equity position in a house. If you believe the real estate market will improve, the city could benefit."

In value local real estate, which doubled in the 80's, is off about 8 percent over last year and listing prices are being slashed as much as 10 percent at a time, according to real estate agents.

The issue presumably will come up Thursday when the council holds another special meeting with Murray to create a profile of the administrator it wants. Carmel has been hard hit by the current economic downturn and has had to lay off people for the first time this year. The funds for the search and for the first five months salary, based on $75,000 a year, have been set aside in the 1992-93 budget although the entire package for a new administrator is negotiable and no salary has been set by the council, White said.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio stepped in for Doug Schmitz who resigned in March to take a similar job in Lake Oswego, Ore., but told the council he did not want the job fulltime. Originally hired as a tree worker Feb. 1, 1971, and named the city's first forester July 1, 1971, D'Ambrosio was named Assistant Administrator of Finance, then Director of Administrative Services and finally Assistant City Administrator by Schmitz Oct. 1, 1990.

The only member of the public present at the special council meeting was Phyllis Howard, a member of Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), who wanted to know what part former Monterey City Manager Lee Riordan had played in the process. Howard said she had just come back from a convention of the 30,000-member Retired Public Employees Association of California in Reno, Nev., where Riordan's name "was brought up quite often" because of his pension.

Riordan is one of several retired high-level public officials whose pension applications are under review by the California Public Employees Retirement System (PERS), according to *The Herald* which reported Dec. 19 that Riordan had inflated his last year's pay by about 40 percent with the approval of two city attorneys which could increase his PERS benefits. City Attorney Bill Conners told the newspaper Riordan had done nothing illegal or improper. When Riordan was hired, Monterey gave him a home loan as part of his wage and benefit package.

Howard asked whether the choice of the Andersen firm was made by White and Councilman Bob Fischer, who comprised the Personnel Committee, or whether Riordan and City Treasurer Charles Reiman had played a part. Riordan and Reiman were named by White to a committee to select a firm. The decision was made following a day-long meeting, Fischer said.

"It was a Carmel decision," Fischer assured Howard. "We're going to make it very clear the council will make the decision," White said.

White has opened up the selection process to virtually every organization in town. Murray planned to spend Thursday and Friday talking to department directors, all city commission chairpersons, councilmembers and the heads of such groups as the Carmel Business Association, Voice of Carmel, CCGG, Carmel Heritage, Carmel Residents Association (CRA), Northeast Carmel Neighborhood Association and the Scenic Road Property Owners Association to see what kind of a person they want.

During a news conference with Murray after the council meeting, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks interrupted to tell the mayor she thought that in order "to get a more balanced view," it was more important someone from the 2016 Committee be interviewed by Murray than a member of the Scenic Road Property Owners Association.

Schmitz was named to the top job in Feb. 22, 1983, when he was 31 and served under Mayor Charlotte Townsend, Clint Eastwood and Jean Grace. In recent years he had been attacked by both the *Pine Cone* and *Freedom of Speech*, a tabloid started by merchants Paul and Connie Laub to complain about city government when they were in the midst of several lawsuits against Carmel.

White told the *Sun* he was working on a list of qualities he wanted to see in a new administrator. Fischer said, "I don't want somebody to come to Carmel to retire. I want someone more aggressive than that who's knowledgeable about our community and how to handle it, someone from a coastal or tourist area with either a B.A. or M.A. in city administration."

Fischer agreed that housing "is one of our biggest problems. A lot of communities start them on the road to housing. I don't think it's a good idea."

Noting that Schmitz got medical and retirement benefits and a car allowance for a total package of about $100,000 a year, Fischer said he thought that was ample compensation. "There are plenty of people living in Carmel who only make $30,000 a year. I wouldn't require that they live in the city but they certainly have to live over the hill (south of Carmel Hill)."

Asked what the $16,000 would be spent on, Murray said the maximum $4,500 expense allowance would pay for advertising in such publications as the League of California Cities *Western City Manager* and *Jobs Available* and to develop a brochure to send to applicants.

Once the candidate is selected, Murray said he also would help handle the negotiations and the final contract. He said he had been recruiting city managers for the past seven years and wouldn't rule somebody out from a larger city, advising, "We probably will get people from every point in their careers." He said he also had recruited several women managers.

The Andersen firm was chosen from a group of four, all in the Sacramento or Bay Areas. The others were Shannon and Associates, Hughes Heiss and Associates and Ed Firby Associates.

Murray said he expected to get 50 to 150 applicants expressing interest in the job. The search will concentrate in California but could spread if the right person isn't found.

Fischer said he had called four of the references given by the Andersen firm and found all were pleased. They included the cities of Salinas, La Quinta and Piedmont and Naples, Fla.

Cachagua Supports Own Fire District; LAFCO Delays Vote

By Carolyn Rice

A crowd so large that the meeting had to be moved to the parking lot turned out Monday night at the Jamesburg AT&T station and heard several options for fire service in Cachagua, but citizens made it clear most preferred having their own district.

At its meeting in Salinas Tuesday night, the county's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) postponed consideration of a proposed Cachagua fire protection district until its Nov. 24 meeting. At that meeting, too, residents said they wanted to create their own district.

LAFCO Commissioner Tom Perkins told about 50 people attending the Salinas meeting, "Unless there is other overriding evidence, I will vote that way next month."

But other commissioners said they wanted to consider information on possibly annexing Cachagua to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection district or King City County Service Area (CSA) 61 before making a recommendation.

LAFCO Executive Officer Jim Cook said the area would be dollars ahead if it annexed its fire service area into CSA 61 which serves the unincorporated area of King City and Arroyo Seca. He said Cachagua's proposal for creating its own district understates the true cost of running a district.

Homeowners will pay $98 a year if a new district is formed, but Cook said it could be $46 if the area is annexed into CSA 61.

"It feels like someone is trying to ram something down our throats," said Bob Eaton, a Cachagua resident and petitioner for the fire district. Like several others who testified, he said the general consensus is residents want their own district. The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, created in 1977, presently provides structural fire protection in the remote area of Carmel Valley, but it is chronically short of funds. As it is throughout the state, the California Department of Forestry is responsible for wildlands fires.

When Cook appeared for a public meeting, no room at the Jamesburg Earth Station was large enough to accommodate the crowd, so chairs were carried to the parking lot for the two-hour, nighttime session. An estimated 100 people attended.

Cook told the crowd that under annexation to CSA 61, residents could expect savings from insurance costs. He also said $19,000 from special district augmentation funds would be available under annexation to CSA 61, but not to a new fire district.

The Cachagua Area Plan describes the region as one with "highly hazardous fire conditions." Fuel, topography and weather conditions in the rugged area make fighting fire with heavy equipment very difficult or sometimes impossible, the plan says. In addition, the rural area does not have water mains or hydrants to provide firefighting water.

Volunteers, who currently number 17, have raised much of the money needed to support the fire company. They have said they are tired of the continuous fund raising that is required in addition to the hours they spend training for fire and rescue efforts. Residents who spoke at the Jamesburg meeting and the LAFCO hearing praised the volunteers' efforts.

Cook said no matter what choice is eventually made for fire service, Cachagua does not have enough resources to provide fire service without the volunteers.

A petition drive led by Cachagua volunteer firefighter Chris Pentony collected signatures of 35 percent of the residents, enough to start the fire district formation process. About 900 people inhabit the 100 plus square miles that makes up Cachagua.

"Under a county service area you will have quite a bit of control and you will have a lot more money," Cook told the Jamesburg meeting.

"But in gaining money, do we lose control?" asked one man in the audience.

"I understand your concern," Cook replied. "It's one of local control. But you have to ask yourself, 'At what price?'"

Cook told the Cachagua residents the county provides two major types of insurance coverage for CSA 61—general liability and workers' compensation.

Also, $19,000 was set aside by the Board of Supervisors as part of the special district augmentation funds which would be available to Cachagua if it annexes with CSA 61, Cook said. But it is unclear whether the area could receive the funds if it becomes a fire protection district based on a state budget agreement which states districts formed after Jan. 1, 1992, are not eligible to receive those funds, Cook said.

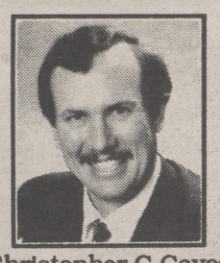
Continued on page 9

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)
AND
LITIGATION

Barry R. Harrow

REAL ESTATE LAW
FAMILY LAW
BUSINESS LAW
BANKRUPTCY
LANDLORD-TENANT LAW
PERSONAL INJURY
PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING


Christopher C.Cayce

We're here to fight for you, if necessary,
and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. A man who lives on Rio Road said he forgot and left his wallet on top of his car when he drove out of the Safeway parking lot at the Crossroads. 10/19.

SOUTH COAST. A woman who lives on Green Ridge in Palo Colorado Canyon reported a burglary at her home at some time in the past; she said a word processor and a wallet were taken. 10/19.

Tourist's Car Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. A Bakersfield woman said someone broke into her sports utility vehicle while it was parked near Point Lobos and took checks and a purse containing two credit cards and personal items. 10/20.

CARMEL. A woman house sitting in Carmel reported water coming out of a neighbor's garage on Fairway Place; a deputy turned it off. 10/220.

RIO ROAD. An electronic pinball machine was found in a field southeast of Mission Inn. 10/20.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Cape Town, South Africa, said her rental car was burglarized while it was parked near Point Lobos. 10/21.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Country Club reported she found a man on the deck of her house about 11:30 p.m. She said he told her he was looking for the golf course spa and had gotten lost. 10/21.

$370 Missing from Shop

RIO ROAD. The manager of Totally You in the Crossroads reported $370 was stolen from the shop; deputies said there was no sign of forced entry and no suspects. 10/21.

VILLAGE. An owner of Kasey's reported a disoriented man was in the store. Responding, a deputy learned he was a Marina man and put him in contact with his daughter. But he said the man's car, a light blue 1974 Ford Pinto, is missing because the man can't remember where he left it. 10/22.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Via Serrano reported her dog was injured "by persons unknown." 10/22.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Guadalupe said his car was burglarized over night and his stereo was stolen out of it. 10/23.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Yankee Point said she drove off and left her purse on top of her car. She said she believed it fell off on Carmel Valley Road about Mid Valley. 10/23.

$200 Loss in Car Burglary

SOUTH COAST. A Canadian tourist said her rental car had been burglarized while parked near Monastery Beach. She put the loss at about $200. 10/23.

VALLEY. A Village man reported he struck and killed a dog that was running loose on Carmel Valley Road near Valley Greens; the owner was notified. 10/23.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman from Succulent Gardens Nursery reported that a plant display in front of Thunderbird Bookstore had been stolen. 10/24.

CARMEL. A car, stolen earlier from Mission Fields, was abandoned by two juveniles near Camino del Monte and Portola, a deputy reported. 10/24.

Dirt Bike Taken

VILLAGE. A 9-year-old Village boy reported his dirt bike was stolen from Tularcitos School while he was attending a carnival there. It was valued at $200. 10/25.

VILLAGE. The County Communication Center reported receiving three obscene telephone calls on the 911 line from a home on Esquiline Road. Following up, a deputy cited a 7-year-old boy at the home into juvenile court. 10/25.

CARMEL. A woman said her 1986 VW was burglarized outside her home on Lazarro and the stereo and $40 taken. 10/25.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Mesa Drive reported her daughter's 1987 Nissan pickup had been burglarized. She said stereo equipment was stolen from it. 10/25.

Car Stereo Stolen

CARMEL. At a house on Mesa Drive, a deputy found a 1985 VW Cabriolet with the door ajar; the owner said stereo equipment and a pair of pink gloves had been stolen from the trunk. 10/25.

CARMEL. On Taylor, a 1981 VW Rabbit was found with its door open. A deputy said it had been rifled, but nothing apparently was taken. 10/25.

RIO ROAD. Property belonging to a Pacific Grove man was found in the Carmel post office. 10/25.

Setting It Straight

In a story on road work in Carmel in the Oct. 22 edition, the *Sun* mistakenly said work would proceed from the intersection of Ocean and Junipero up San Antonio. It should have said up Mountain View.

In the same issue, an editing error resulted in the wrong stadium being cited in the *Out and About* column. It should have said the old Maple Leaf Stadium instead of Exhibition Stadium. In the same story, the name of Disston Saw Co. was misspelled.

ALL SAINTS' QUILTING GROUP sewed two quilts to be raffled at the school's fall festival on Saturday. One is a king size and the other is called a kwillow and folds for storage inside a pillow. Carol White, Saudjie Siino, Martha Chamberlain and Robin Harness helped stock the country store. Carnival games, hayrides, a haunted house, petting zoo and farmer's market will be featured at the festival at 8060 Carmel Valley Road from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sheriff Warns of Bogus Bills in County

The Monterey County Sheriff's office issued a warning to citizens and businesses that a rash of counterfeit $20, $50 and $100 bill have been passed in the county in recent months.

In a statement issued by Sgt. Mike Brassfield, the department cautioned, "The ultimate responsibility on accepting bills remains on the merchant or citizen."

Saying bogus bills had shown up from North County to South County, the statement said that if citizens suspected they were being given a counterfeit bill, they should try to keep the bill, delay the passer if possible and notify authorities on the 911 emergency line.

"With recent advances in technology, the paper is the best method of determining if a bill is counterfeit," the statement said. "It is becoming increasingly difficult for the common person to tell any more."

Brassfield listed the serial numbers of seven $20 bills that had been passed and six $100s. He said the department only had one report of a counterfeit $50 trying to be passed.

Brassfield said if residents were suspicious of a bill they were being given, they also should get a good description of the passer and a description of their vehicle if possible. He also said the citizen should write the date and initial the note in a blank spot, but be careful not to handle it and then place it in an envelope for protection.

Carmel Sales Tax Receipts Down

Carmel reported sales tax receipts of $120,000 in October compared with $136,000 for the previous year.

Receipts to date for fiscal year 1992 are $532,560 down $26,497 from the same period last year.

In other financial news, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio reported the balance for the city's Public Improvement Authority funds is $489,141 as of Sept. 30. The money is invested with the Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF) at an effective yield as of Oct. 24 of 4.76 percent.

It was the first time the balance and interest rate of the authority's funds has been made public, at least in recent years. The authority, which is the City Council, plans to use some of the money to prepay interest on the $1.55 million 20-year installment debt on Rio Park when the next payment is due in February.

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Council Faces Zoning, Pescadero Park and FAR, all on Election Night

The Carmel City Council meets Tuesday on election night with the heaviest agenda in six months, including the controversial commercial zoning issue, a land-swap in Pescadero Canyon and the floor area ratio (FAR) for large residential lots.

Mayor Ken White cast the deciding vote to move the Central Commercial (CC) zone back to Seventh Avenue a week ago but reserved his right to change that vote unless he is satisfied that a Negative Declaration contains adequate mitigations.

White told the *Sun* he talked to City Attorney Don Freeman, who is ill, about his concerns and then asked Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio and Planning Director Diane White to reword the Negative Declaration approved by the Planning Commission to eliminate a Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) mitigation.

"The TRO is not allowed to be used in that situation because it has not been developed yet and that was a major part of the mitigation," White said. "I want the thing worded correctly, and they're doing some research on how it can be worded correctly. If it isn't a lot stronger, we'll have to look at it. My hope is that it will be in shape."

D'Ambrosio said, "There needs to be a guarantee that the mitigation will be controlled by the city not some other agency."

The zoning changes won preliminary approval 3-2 Oct. 20 when White voted with Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio for passage.

"I have no idea what will happen," White said. "My concern is that I don't want to pass a weak Negative Declaration. If it's possible to pass a Negative Declaration, it has to have a lot of strength in it."

Yet, the mayor insisted, "We can't delay it any longer. We've had 2-1/2 years. I'm going to press for a decision but I don't know what that will be."

Diane White said so many changes had been made by both the commission and the council since the Initial Study was prepared that there was far less impact than what was originally analyzed "that to me that means the process is working."

"Along with the resolution the council's going to be adopting, I summarize the changes so it's clear that there is no signficant effect and the Negative Declartion can be issued," she explained. "The commission acknowledged that the TRO was not an effective mitigation measure and in their recommendation they did not consider that. It's up to the council to decide whether impacts on traffic and parking are significant or not.

"It comes down to the impacts of traffic and parking. All others have been mitigated. If the council thinks they are significant, they need to do an Environmental Impact Report (EIR). It's really up to them. No judge in the world would substitute his judgment for theirs."

White said she had no idea what an EIR would cost but it might be about $15,000.

Asked about the heavy agenda on election night when people will want to be watching the returns on television, White quipped, "We tried to get the federal government to change the election but they wouldn't do it. The Vity of Carmel business has to proceed."

City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer said the agenda was the longest in at least the last six months. At White's request, proposed zoning ordinances and amendments to the General Plan were put first on the list of four public hearings because of the intense interest in the issue.

The zoning issue has been pending since December of 1990 when the council ordered a study by the commission in an attempt to simplify the complex codes. Changing the CC zone is opposed by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) without an environmental impact report, and some CRA members maintain the only way to settle the issue is to call an election, possibly next March. Brehmer said this would cost about $6,000.

Unanimous approval was expected if the final details are complete for the exchange of a lot on Pescadero Canyon for a parcel of city land with private easements on Mission and Ninth Avenue that will solve the dilemma created when Tescher/Levett Investments, Inc. won Planning Commission approval for a house on one of the three undeveloped lots left on the canyon. The city has been in negotiations for months with Tescher/Levett and the neighbors and who would get tax benefits from the Internal Revenue Service in return for giving up their rights to the land.

But at mid-week D'Ambrosio said he had yet to hear that it was agreed upon by all parties. "There are things that the neighbors want in return for agreeing to go with the land swap, and I don't know yet whether their desires can be met by Tescher/Levett. The city is acting in support of anything that can be done," he said.

An appeal filed by Noel Mapstead for Friends of Pescadero Canyon against the commission decision was scheduled for a public hearing but was to be continued until the land swap is settled.

An ordinance setting floor area ratio (FAR) of houses for lots larger than 12,000 square feet was set for first reading even though it was still not decided at the Planning Commission level Wednesday night after the *Sun* had gone to press.

More than 12 alternatives have been discussed by the commission and the council since a 45 percent FAR for smaller lots was decided in a voter referendum called after the council approved a 40 percent ratio by a 3-2 vote.

The commission continued a public hearing Sept. 23 when it was unable to reach a decision on a draft ordinance based on what the council directed last March. Since then both the council and the commission membership has been changed.

3rd Fiesta Net Nearly Doubled, Erner Says

A final accounting of the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta showed that the historical celebration nearly achieved its goal of raising twice as much money for the community as the previous year.

"I just wrote a $10,000 check to the Kiwanis Project Fund," said General Chairman Gene Erner. He noted that he had said prior to the Aug. 1-2 event that his goal was to double the $6,000 that was raised the previous year.

"I was hoping to double it, and we just fell short," said Erner, a Valley real estate broker. He served as chairman of the Fiesta both years.

The organizing committee was led by members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, but aided by numerous other citizens. Erner said the Kiwanis fund would be used to help Valley organizations, primarily ones working with youth.

Village Raid Nets 10 Illegal Aliens

The U.S. Border Patrol picked up 10 illegal aliens in a raid in Carmel Valley Village Wednesday. Thomas Madden, patrol agent in charge of the Dublin office, said one man was booked into jail on assault charges after he tried to run over an agent with his vehicle.

The others were to be bused to Mexico the same day they were caught, he said. Madden said the raid was in response to "a lot of complaints" from citizens and businesses. A KMST-TV crew accompanied the agents to cover the raid.

Agents arrived at DelFino Place about 6:30 a.m. where workers congregate each morning to wait for jobs.

Two to four buses originate in Dublin and Fresno each day and pick up illegals throughout Northern California for the trip back to Mexico, Madden said.

"We give them a free trip and feed them several meals," he said. He has seen some of the illegals often enough to be on a first name basis with them, he said.

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MEASURE 'A' AFFECTS US!

Vote YES on the County Redistricting Plan

What your sample ballot pamphlet doesn't tell you is: If Measure A is defeated, alternative district boundaries advocated by Measure A opponents would greatly reduce Peninsula representation on the Board of Supervisors. This measure is not about voting rights for minorities. Those rights are guaranteed by the Voting Rights Act, and the U.S. Dept. of Justice has already approved the supervisors' redistricting plan.

If Measure A is defeated in this election:

- **We will have only one supervisor, instead of two, advocating protection for our unique Carmel Valley and Peninsula environment.**
- **Only one supervisor will represent an area that provides almost half the County's tax base. We lose influence over how our tax money is spent.**
- **Carmel Valley will probably be divided between two supervisorial districts.**
- **The County may be required to pay about $2 million in legal expenses to those who have been fighting the County's plan. That money will come out of the taxpayer's pocket.**

Paid for by YES on Measure A Committee, Hal Ragan, Treas.
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MAYOR KEN WHITE was master of ceremonies for Carmel's 76th birthday party at Sunset Center, left. Clarence the Clown, above, entertained. Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio gets a warm greeting below from Laurie Schumann who manned the American Red Cross truck which gave away coffee.

Sun photos by Isabelle hall

310 Celebrate Carmel's 76th Birthday

From infants to the elderly, some 310 people turned out Sunday to celebrate Carmel's 76th birthday at Sunset Center.

Toni Jepson, chair of the committee that organized the barbecue, said 335 tickets were sold and 310 people attended the open air event in the Sunset parking lot.

"It certainly looks like it paid for itself, although the bills are not all in," she said, "We may even have some money to offer back to the groups that gave us seed money."

For Mayor Ken White, whose idea it was to make the highly successful 75th Diamond Jubilee an annual event, it was a perfect day. Wearing a yodeler's green hat, he acted as master of ceremonies and worked the pumpkin-decorated tables greeting everyone who came to the city's party.

Four 100-year-old women who were invited were unable to attend because of their advanced years. Baskets of flowers were delivered to them instead.

However, Helga Langer, 92-year-old proprietor of Langer's Antiques, sat at the mayor's table, and Shari Herron, 90-year-old owner of The Viennese Shop also was there.

"We've got to do this every year," the mayor said.

Fire Chief Bill Hill said the department only earned $70 selling rides on the wildland engine it wants to buy but "every little bit helps." The Fire, Police and Public Works Departments all had vehicles on hand.

THE WHARFSIDE WHALERS played for the crowd, above, while Myles Williams, a former Christie Minstrel, below, sang Happy Birthday and The Abalone Song.

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Quake Expert Suggests Offshore Faults Could be Most Dangerous

By Carolyn Rice

Don't worry unduly about earthquakes, but do take some practical precautions in preparation for "a big one," a quake scientist advised peninsula residents, suggesting offshore faults might be the most cause for local concern.

"I wouldn't be too concerned about earthquakes," Stephen Lewis, told a meeting of the Carmel Residents Association attended by about 100 people Thursday. A marine geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Lewis said people who own homes in Carmel needn't be preoccupied by earthquake fears if their home is built to code.

"But in all honesty, we don't know how big of a quake to expect from an offshore quake," Lewis said. "We don't know how big a quake to expect or how to estimate when it might occur."

The San Gregorio fault runs through Monterey Bay, a mile or two offshore at Point Pinos, he said, and connects with the Hosgri fault which extends some 300 miles along the California shoreline.

After the meeting, Lewis hastened to tell *The Sun* people should have a "healthy respect" for earthquakes. He encouraged residents to keep disaster supplies on hand. He also said a few precautions, such as bolting the house to its foundation, keeping a wrench on hand to turn off gas, and strapping the water heater down, "can make the difference between raising the pulse following an earthquake and a real disaster. It's silly not to do that anywhere in California, including Carmel and Monterey," he said. Families should have an emergency plan on where to meet following a disaster, he also advised.

Another hint he offered is to put baby proof latches on kitchen cupboards. A few dollars and a couple of hours labor could prevent "a giant mess in the the kitchen" and breakage of crockery and glassware, Lewis said.

"I can't say anything in specific," when it comes to earthquake prediction, Lewis said, but the damage in a quake can vary in areas just a short distance from each other. As evidence, he cited the Loma Prieta quake in 1989, which he said severely damaged some houses while others nearby just had minor damage.

Lewis said earthquake prediction is in its infancy. He described the recent warnings based on seismic measurements and small tremblors at Parkfield in South County as "kind of risky. We're just in the beginning stages of trying to understand earthquakes," he said. "We don't really understand the process at all. There's huge uncertainties in this kind of stuff." He said the pattern recognition type of forecasting "is not real sophisticated, but that's what is going on." He explained those predictions are based on nothing more than patterns of what has happened in the past.

Lewis said two of the huge plates which make up the earth's crust, the Pacific and North American, meet under California where they are moving towards each other and cause friction. The plates weigh 100s of millions of tons, and although they may move just a few centimeters a year, they have a lot of momentum because they are so heavy, Lewis said.

"The process of this going on produces many of the earthquakes we live with."

The offshore faults are the main faults in this area, Lewis said. Fifty years ago, scientists began to understand the faults under the earth's land mass, but they have just begun to study the offshore faults within the past 10 to 15 years.

Previously, he said, equipment did not exist to study faults under the ocean, but research ships equipped with hydrophone receivers are now able to map them, and they have the potential of producing an earthquake of magnitude 9 on the Richter scale, Lewis said.

Short faults and long faults exist both under the land mass and ocean, and Lewis said the long faults have the potential of producing the largest magnitude earthquakes.

A large earthquake in October of 1926 in Santa Cruz may have been caused by an offshore fault, Lewis said. It caused some major damage in Santa Cruz, and may have been as strong as 6.5 or 7 on the Richter scale, but the magnitude can only be estimated because the Richter scale was yet being used, he said.

Because of the movement of the earth's plates, California is moving northward, Lewis said. "In five million years California will be at Queen Charlotte Island and in 10 million years at Alaska. In 500 million years, California will be in the ocean," he said. "

"Will you promise it won't happen any sooner than that?" asked a woman in the audience.

"It could be an unpleasant process, but we don't have to worry about it," he said. About 15 years ago a story often reported in the popular press predicted California would fall into the ocean, Lewis said, but current research indicates the event will come millions of years in the future.

"The face of the earth has changed tremendously," Lewis said. "It's a very dynamic planet." At one time, scientists laughed at German Alfred Wegener, a meteorologist who in 1915, theorized all the earth's land fit together in one mass. Now, most scientists, accept that theory, Lewis said.

AN OLD-FASHIONED STYLE WRESTLING OUTFIT was among the old sports outfits sold at the Carmel High School rummage sale. Organizers said some equipment had been stored for 20 years or more. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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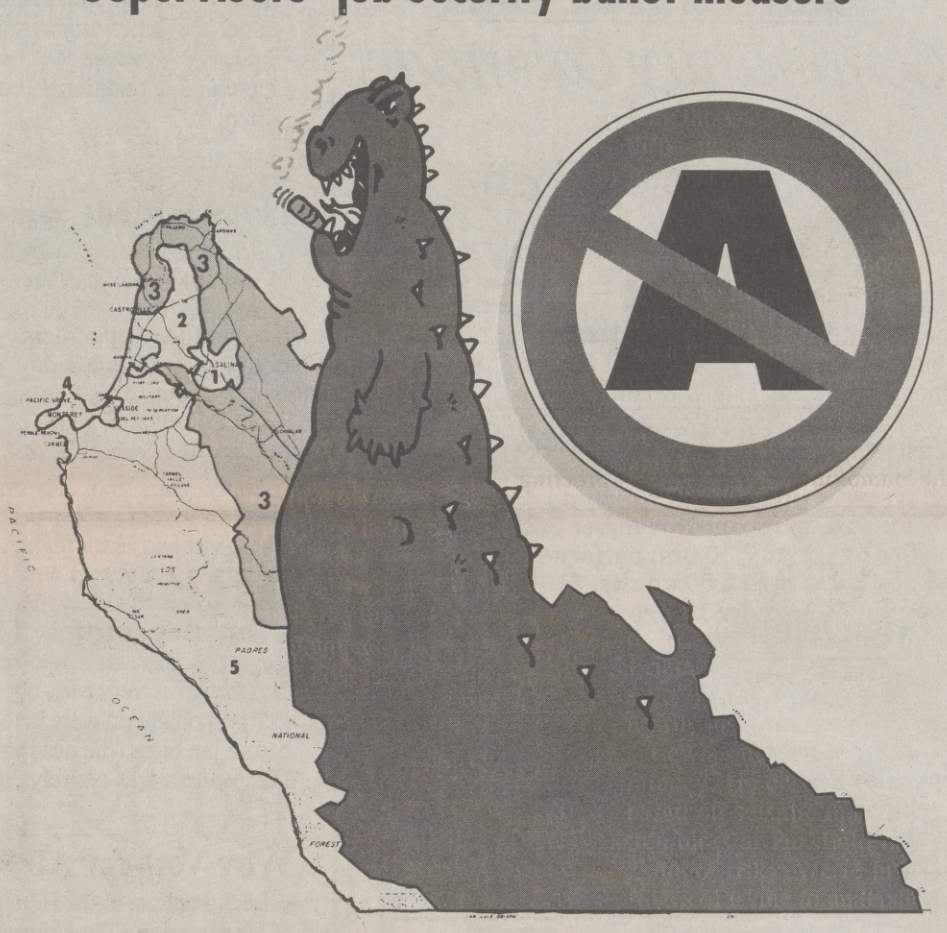
Gerrymandering is a relic of the past.

Vote No On Measure A: The Monterey County Supervisors' job security ballot measure



Enough is Enough!

- This map is so unfair and counter to the will of the people that over 18,000 voters spontaneously joined together in 26 days to voice their opposition during the April petition drive.
- Marina and Seaside are so opposed to this back-room politics, that they are fighting the County Supervisors in court for fair representation.
- Courtroom testimony has made it clear that this map was designed in the back room to protect incumbent Supervisors.
- This map disenfranchises major population areas and takes away their right to vote for supervisor until 1994.
- Opposition to Measure A is broad based and comes from every community in Monterey County.

Take Back The County From The Back Room Politicians

VOTE NO ON MEASURE A

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MORE LETTERS

Money Exists for a New Fire District

With regard to Paul Ellis' comments in your Oct. 22 letters:

First, there has been overwhelming support for the California Department of Forestry expressed at the polls last year and again at the public meetings held by members of the Fire District Formation Steering Committee this fall. Residents in this forested area want the professional cross-trained firefighters who can suppress both structural or wildland fires and staff each station without fail 24 hours day, 365 days a year. However, when any fire district board of directors meets, it always has the option to shop around for a better contract price for fire and medical protection—if the constituency approves. Second, Monterey County's 5th District Supervisor, Karin Strasser Kauffman, and the Local Agency Formation Commission were concerned with the ability of a new fire district to afford a number of major expenditures that they foresaw. The $250,000 was not an expenditure, but it was strictly an allowance for a bay in the new CDF Carmel Hill Station, along with other allowances to prove, that fortunately there will be ample funds on hand.

Finally, in answer to speculation from a resident at a public meeting concerning eventual contract prices by CDF, I did say, "If the rest of California could afford it, we surely could." Because of high assessed values, this area is provided with sound fire protection revenues.

Jack Hanford
Del Mesa Carmel

No on Measure A Would be Costly

Please vote Yes on Measure A. Don't be misled by the sample ballot arguments for and against this measure. It is not really about voting rights for minorities. Any redistricting plan must comply with the Voting Rights Act and be approved by the U.S. Department of Justice. Redistricting is on our ballot because changes in supervisory district boundaries, inevitably affect the political power of communities to influence the Board of Supervisors. The Monterey Peninsula will be the big loser if Measure A is defeated.

Arguments in the sample ballot don't discuss the probable alternative if the supervisors' redistricting plan is rejected. The alternative would put Seaside, Marina, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, and all of Fort Ord in one district, with all the rest of the Peninsula, the South Coast, and most of Carmel Valley in another district.

Creation of a Seaside/Marina seat on the Board of Supervisors would be a major boost to Seaside's stated dream of growing to a city of 50,000 through intensive development of Fort Ord and to realization of Marina's general plan for buildout to a population of 61,561. Imagine the impact on the rest of the Peninsula.

On many issues, the Monterey Peninsula now counts on two votes on the Board of Supervisors for careful growth planning and environmental protection. This would continue under the supervisors' redistricting plan. If Measure A is defeated, however, we will be reduced to one supervisor representing traditional Peninsula views on growth and environment.

Dick Heuer
Carmel Valley

Not All Birds Were Here First

With reference to Ruby Morgan's letter in the Oct. 8 issue in which she was startled to read of my remark, "The people were here before the birds," I would have reacted the same way if I had read the same article.

However, at this particular meeting of the Carmel Area Advisory Committee, we were discussing a specific bird, the black night heron, which had been nesting in eucalyptus trees in this neighborhood for 10 years.

Many years ago, this area of Carmel Point was almost devoid of trees, when people started to build homes here. There were no black night herons nesting here at the time. As the area was built up with homes, the eucalyptus trees grew until they reached their present height, and then 10 years ago, the herons started nesting here.

Yes, as a general statement, "The birds were here before the people" is very true, but in this specific case, "The people (the homeowners) were here (in this particular neighborhood) before the birds (the nesting black night herons.." Otherwise, Ms. Morgan was entirely correct in her remarks.

Erling Lagerholm
Carmel

Why Vote for All Pay Raises?

Leon Panetta, in the Herald Sept. 10, said he returned some of his pay raises. The Congressional Quarterly House Records show in 1989, Nov. 16, he voted for a pay increase from $89,500 to $96,600, taking effect January, 1990; for an increase to $125,100 taking effect January 1991; increase to $129,500 taking effect January 1992.

He returned to the U.S. Treasury $1,070 in 1990, 0 in 1991, $437 so far in 1992.. On Aug. 29 at the AARP Forum in Seaside, I asked Rep. Panetta two questions: 1. On June 16, 1991, your lunch and beverage bill at the House Dining Room of $5,091.60 was not paid. Why did you not pay this bill on time. 2. Why did you have 12 bounced checks?

Answer to No. 1: His constituents came to see him, ate in the House Dining Room and were late paying their bill. At $10 a lunch, that would be well over 500 people.

Answer to No. 2: He said he put two checks of $2,500 in the House bank but only one check was credited.

Other questions are: Why did you vote against the Iraq War, the Notch Baby Amendment, the Balanced Budget Act, the Republican Law and Order Bill? Why have you voted for every pay raise since 1978 for congressmen?

How many of us will receive a pension of $2,700,000 ($500,000 more if re-elected) at age 55 after only 16 years of service?

Chuck Poland
Carmel

We Need to Work Better, Not Harder

A few weeks ago, I submitted a letter to the editor in which I stated that: the current budget crisis has some good effects, one being a smaller work force; the necessity of a smaller work force could bring back the old work ethic, eight hours work for eight hours pay: I do believe this to be true—however, my letter certainly was not very clear as to whom the work ethic applied, and I heard from several Carmel city workers who believed I was referring to them specifically. Of course, I was not and I apologize for a poorly constructed letter.

When I refer to we or us, I am talking about the country, from Washington down to little old Carmel. As an employer for the past 25 years, I have watched the labor movement and management at the corporate level get caught up in the rush to get bigger and richer with no corresponding increase in productivity. High tax income allowed government at all levels to become bloated and inefficient— there are millions of one-man jobs held by two people—people who honestly work eight hours, but are only productive for five.

The country-wide budget crisis will force the unions, corporate CEOs and government to give workers better equipment to work with, give workers better training, eliminate unnecessary and duplicative bookkeeping and record keeping and to find many other creative ways to make up for those three hours of non-productive time. We don't need to work harder, we need to work better.

Carmel has had to lay off staff, but I'm sure that the young and talented people left will make Carmel stronger and better able to meet all our fiscal responsibilities in the future.

Our town has a wonderful group of public servants, and I applaud and respect each and every one of them.

Noel Van Bibber
Carmel

Not Fooled by "Tularcitos Aquifer"

We must not permit any new land developments that even have the possibility of reducing water availability for existing users. One such development proposed is Rancho San Carlos. Much of the area planned for development is within the Carmel Valley watershed. Any water removed from the natural aquifer system takes away some of our already inadequate supply.

Can the owners of Rancho San Carlos irrefutably prove by in-depth hydrological studies performed by an accredited engineering firm that their planned water uses will not reduce water flow to the lower aquifers?

If not, the project must be postponed until we get more water from the planned new Los Padre Dam. (Desalination is very costly and uses much energy.)

Let's not be fooled again, such as we were when another land developer sold us on the mythical "Tularcitos Aquifer."

A Rancho San Carlos project EIR is to be considered by the Monterey Planning Commission on Nov. 18 at about 2 p.m. We may learn something about water source aspirations.

Paul Beemer
Carmel

Mill Creek Permit Denial Justified

Your recent article on the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's Mill Creek Preserve project "Any Mill Creek Facilities Vetoed, Appeal Seems Likely," may have left readers with the impression that County Planning Commission denial of the use permit for the project was unjustified.

A little more background reveals the denial to be entirely justified and the District's pursuit of the project to be rich with distortions of the democratic process, political corruption and disinformation; for example:

Public sentiment at the only public hearing on acquisition of the property was 30 opposed vs 2 in favor. The district proceeded anyway.

A referendum petition signed by more than twice the number of district voters required by law was submitted to put the acquisition to a vote. The district refused to process the petitions.

The director of the Fair Political Practices Commission found district director Zad Leavy had repeatedly violated conflict of interest laws over the acquisition.

Now the district is arguing it is forced to develop the property for recreation; yet it argued in Monterey County Superior Court it could hold the property as undeveloped open space in order to circumvent doing an EIR on the purchase.

In addition, the Proposition 70 money used for the purchase was earmarked for "acquisition of wildlife and riparian habitat."

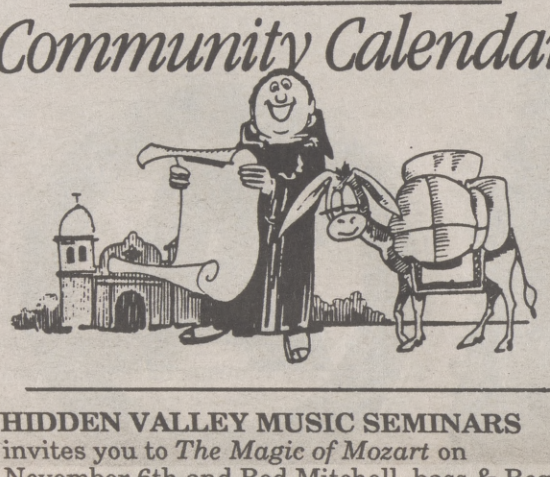
The Planning Commission reached its decision after visiting the site and preparing a study of other recreation areas already available in the area. Another one is not needed in Palo Colorado Canyon.

The district should stop trying to justify this acquisition through recreational use and leave the property an undeveloped preserve.

Mike Caplin
Palo Colorado Canyon

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Community Calendar



HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS invites you to *The Magic of Mozart* on November 6th and Red Mitchell, bass & Roger Kellaway, piano on November 20th. The box office opens at 7:30 pm; performances begin at 8 pm. Tickets $12.50 adults, $10 Seniors and $8 students under 18 years. For information call 659-3115.

THE CARL CHERRY CENTER FOR THE ARTS presents *Quarks, Koans and the Quantum Field,* a symposium into the parallels between 20th century physics and religious world views, on November 6th at 7:30 pm at Monterey Peninsula College in Lecture Forum 102. Tickets are $7. For reservations call 624-7491.

THE NEW FORUM announces a luncheon and talk by Erwin Chemerinsky, Legion Lex Professor of Law, U.S.C. on *The Erosion of Personal Rights* on November 6th at the Parklane, 200 Glenwood Circle in Monterey. For reservations, at $15, call 375-4518.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA will celebrate World Community Day on November 6th at 10 am at Bethel Baptist Church in Seaside. Luncheon follows the service. All are invited and welcome. For information call 624-2838.

THE HONORS ORCHESTRAS OF MONTEREY COUNTY will be in concert with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society on December 4th & 5th at 8 pm at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets are $10 and can be obtained by calling 655-3200.

I CANTORI DI CARMEL presents Mozart's *Missa Brevis* as the feature work on December 12th and 13th at 8 pm at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets are $13 and available at the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office, Do Re Mi in the Barnyard and The Bookworks in Pacific Grove. For information call 649-4790.

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Board Adopts New Policy For Hearing Student Ideas

By Carolyn Rice

Saying they were not trying to stifle students' suggestions, Carmel school board members adopted a new policy requiring proposals from student representatives to be considered by administrators before being brought to them.

The policy was prompted by recent proposals from the student representatives for more parking at the high school and permission for students to drive their own cars on field trips. Neither of those ideas were considered by administrators in advance of their presentation to the board.

Under the new policy, students' ideas first will be considered by the student board organization and the staff and administrators at the school. Then, the principal's comment and recommendations shall then accompany student proposals.

Board members said they did not want to stifle student ideas. But "I think the policy is consistent with the way the rest of us bring things before the board," said Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

Board Chairman Hilton Bialek said students should "still have the freedom to float an idea."

"You need to look carefully at this," Baldwin said. "It could be looked at as stifling their communication with the board."

"I don't think it does that," said Patricia Herro, board member.

Drew Teti, a Carmel High junior, presented a proposal to the board several weeks ago which would allow students to drive on field trips. He said it would allow small classes to take short trips without having to requisition a school bus and would allow more students to go when buses reach capacity.

Baldwin said school officials have talked to legal counsel, their insurance company and High School Principal Marie Ishida and will meet with Teti and other student body representatives to tell them what they've learned on the subject.

Another student, Senior Lance Thompson, has proposed the high school parking lot be redone to accommodate more cars. Students have complained for years about the lack of parking, and nearby neighbors have objected to student parking on their streets.

Baldwin said he met at the high school with Thompson, Ishida, Jack VanZander of Bestor Engineers, Richard Murray, a landscape architect, and Patrick Kelley, the school maintenance supervisor.

The ad hoc committee has devised a plan to take out some lawn and redraw the lot which would generate about 30 more parking places, Baldwin said. "The board can look forward to a proposal that will cost some money," Baldwin said.

"The problem has been with us many years," Baldwin said, noting the traffic flow is particularly jammed up when the buses pick up students at the end of the day.

The school board has four student representatives, Teti, Erin Scholl, and Tim Lewis from Carmel High School and Megan Petitt from Carmel Valley High School. The students are not eligible to vote or attend closed sessions of the board.

In other board matters, Herro said she had attended a Regional Occupational Program where plans were discussed for auto mechanics, computer and drafting programs which student can start in high school and then can continue at Monterey Peninsula College or Hartnell College.

The board also heard a report from the educational technology committee. Barbara Weingarten, a speech/language therapist who served on the committee, said it would like a television and VCR in every classroom. The county is switching from movies to VCR's in its library, she said, and it's hazardous to move television sets from room to room.

LAFCO Delays Cachagua Vote

Continued from page 3

"I want nothing to do with the state, county or Board of Supervisors," said Ivan Brannen of Syndicate Camp who spoke in favor of trying to become a fire protection district. "They're sucking our blood already."

If annexed to CSA 61, Cook said Cachagua residents would have the possibility of having two representatives on the CSA 61 advisory committee. Several residents said they wanted their fire service to be governed by a local board of directors rather than an advisory committee whose actions have no binding power.

Final CSA decisions do lie with the Board of Supervisors, Cook said, but the supervisors follow the advice of the advisory committees. He told the residents to call Granville Perkins in Castroville or Lawrence Porter in King City who chair CSA advisory committees. "Ask them if they feel like they are rubber stamps," he said.

One resident took the opposite viewpoint. Said Charity Crane: "It seems more logical to be annexed than become a district." Another woman in the audience said she needed more information about the costs of different options before she could make a decision.

Graham Matthews III, a Cachagua resident, accused the LAFCO staff of "trying to subvert" the district formation process. He quoted a 1987 state legislative finding which encouraged formation of new districts. "The legislation is clear," he said.

But Supervisor Perkins told him times are changing due to state budget constraints, and the current state emphasis is to consolidate government rather than add to it in an attempt to curtail costs.

Supervisor Sam Karas, who chairs LAFCO, said that looking at all options is part of process required by state law.

Chief Sims on Possible Cachagua Annexation

Chief Bill Sims of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District said Sleepy Hollow was annexed to the district in August of 1983 at a cost of $1,433 per parcel. In November of 1990, 27 homes in Hitchcock Canyon were annexed at a charge of $1,850 per parcel with the cost spread over a five year period, he said.

Sims said the current annexation fee is $2,100, but the district's board has the option of setting whatever fee it feels reasonable. It could be less for Cachagua residents, he said. "We would have to sit down and see what their needs really are."

Sims said the area needs a good water tender because it doesn't have a good water system, and becoming a district would obligate it to meet other state and federal requirements.

He said the Carmel Valley board would have the option of increasing its membership to five members to allow for Cachagua representation. It currently has three.

The $19,000 in special augmentation funds would be available to Cachagua if the area annexed to the Carmel Valley district, as the district is not a new one, Sims said.

"You can look at what's in the financial best interest of an area. But that does not take into consideration the pride of ownership. That's a key in Cachagua. It may not be the fiscally most sound thing to do (create a new district) but emotions get involved. The fire business is mom and apple pie. The grass roots have to support it. You can't force it from the top down."

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Official Says Pedestrian-Orientation Helps Carmel

Continued from front page

minutes, including night service. The one thing you don't have is the WAVE (the tourist shuttle bus service started a year ago on Cannery Row in Monterey) and maybe that will happen."

Goodchild suggested the city which has only three employers with more than 50 employees might be considered as one employer for purposes of the TRO ordinance.

"I suggest you roll this up (the draft ordinance) with the WAVE and be eligible for federal funds," she said. "Forward us the draft TRO and spend your time between now and April on working out what you really want to do." The final ordinance is due April 31.

Goodchild said Carmel's TRO will help resolve the current Level of Service (LOS) deficiency on Highway 1 and probably Carmel Valley Road and Munras Avenue in Monterey "to the extent you're attracting trips from other jurisdictions."

Asked how it would relate to the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway, she said, "Probably if an aggressive parking pricing TRO was done in Carmel, Monterey and the Mouth of the Valley, you may find out that the existing LOS on Highway 1 would improve significantly and that would beg the question of what we're doing...or not doing."

Aggressive pricing as proposed in the draft TRO includes charging for employee parking in an an amount at least equivalent to the cost of a single zone monthly bus pass, providing financial incentives to those who walk, bicycle, vanpool, telecommute or use public transit at least twice a week and lesser incentives to those who carpool at least twice a week. There would be financial or other disincentives for single occupant vehicle community and a sliding scale of transportation means.

After a two-and-a-half hour hearing, five of the six commissioners present voted in favor of adopting a draft ordinance to give themselves time to hold monthly hearings on the overall parking issue. Congleton abstained saying he felt "very uncomfortable...and very rushed" and there had been no chance for an in depth discussion.

"It's a draft and no more," said Chairman Jack Kennedy. "We have a mandate to do something."

The hearing produced widely divergent views on both the TRO and how to solve Carmel's parking problems. At one point, Congleton engaged in a full-blown argument with Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), over her insistence the business community could not afford to pay for parking right now.

"You have to keep in mind that employees in this town in both restaurants and retail businesses are paid about $6 an hour. If we try to charge them $30 a month, or even $20, to park, you're going to shoot yourselves in the foot. There's no one in this town that's making big bucks, and those who are aren't the people we're worrying about."

"How do you think that a carpool matching service would work with some of these employees?" asked Commissioner Margarete Hardy.

"You have to make parking downtown like smoking in public," said Jepson.

"Could employers be talked into paying for them?" asked Kennedy.

"Maybe in about two years when we get out of this recession," Jepson said.

Pressed by Congleton whether the business community would not be willing to "belly up to the bar" and take part in investment and growth by paying for parking, she said, "In another one-half to 2 years. If you introduced it today, there probably would be 10 businesses go out of business. There are businesses that are right on the edge, and they would probably have to close. Now is not the time. Next March, Ft. Ord is going to close. That's going to be significant enough.

"No one's making money right now. The customer isn't spending but once the customer is spending and he goes to Crossroads or the Barnyard or Del Monte instead of Carmel because he can't find a parking place, you better believe they're going to pay for it."

"You've been telling us that for two years," Congleton said.

"I'm begging you not to give them the added expense right now," she said.

"You want someone to make parking space so a person can spend $35,000 on a painting," Congleton told her. "If a person's going to spend $35,000 on a painting, can we convince the seller of that painting into contributing $300 per year so we can create parking space? We need a commitment from the business community."

"They're going to pay but if you do it today, you're going to close shops," Jepson said.

Alan Williams, chairman of the Parking Committee which spent three years of study before issuing a report last year, said the argument between Congleton and Jepson was typical of committee arguments during the first year of study.

"If you jump to how you pay for parking, you're going to lose sight of the solutions," he warned. Williams used the example of Monterey which has parking meters "so everybody who comes to town gets taxed at the curb. We made the decision in Carmel years ago we were not going to do that. One of the inherent problems in Carmel is that we've never charged for

But Bill Sisk, who lives at the northwest corner of Ninth Avenue and Dolores, said the plan was nothing but a proposal to "rent out spots in front of our houses to solve your trip reduction problems. Not one person has ever asked us what we thought. Congestion is getting worse all the time in our area.

"You're looking at the downtown area as a shopping center and the residential area as a parking lot, and we're not pleased with it at all," he said.

Sisk said he and his neighbors constantly had confrontations with people parking in front of their homes. "We can't access our houses. People are rude. You talk about this as a residential community yet things are getting worse not better."

"The plan ultimately would eliminate all parking in front of your house except for the residents," Williams said.

"I need relief now," Sisk countered. "That whole document was put together in three years. The general public hasn't any idea of the impact."

Walter Georis, who said he has 50 employees at his restaurant, Casanova, said carpooling would not work for them because they all came at different hours. He said he didn't think the city needed any more parking. The parking committee found the problem was greatly compounded by employees who have to constantly move their cars from one and two-hour parking zones to avoid getting $15 tickets.

"To say we shouldn't build more parking because it's going to be filled up (doesn't make sense)," said Commissioner Carl Livingston who was president of a San Francisco parking corporation prior to his retirement to Carmel. Because a parking garage was built well ahead of the present congestion, "the Union Square area is thriving," he said. "I'd like to see us build more parking and put employees in a free parking area."

David Maradei, vice chairman of the parking committee, said Carmel wouldn't have to build a parking garage if it put incentives into effect such as paying a driver $30 a month to bring three people to work.

"You've got Sunset Garage and you fill it with 100 cars with four people in them," he said. The committee estimated that 450 to 500 more parking spaces would solve the city's problems.

Goodchild told the group that Carmel was lucky not to have any state roads or highways within its jurisdiction because then it would have to draft a deficiency plan.

Describing the statewide picture, she said the level of traffic has been increasing in California twice as fast as the population. In Monterey County, she said the population had increased 30 percent while the vehicle miles of travel was up 52 percent and by 2010, traffic is predicted to outpace population growth by a factor of five.

"Two-thirds of the peak traffic is moving at less than 35 miles per hour," she said. "Two billion gallons of gas are wasted by cars sitting in traffic. One hundred billion dollars is lost in productivity... Companies are leaving the state...Half of the air pollution is caused by motor vehicles."

The TRO requires employers of 250 or more to be covered by July of 1994, 100 or more by June, 1994 and 50 or more by June, 1995. She said there were tax deductions for employers and assistance and incentive programs in the law.

"The city of Camel is ahead of the rest of the jurisdictions in this county because you've actually brought together people who are deciding parking policy with the people who will decide the TRO policy," Goodchild added. "This approach has worked in other communities."

Pleasanton was the first California city to have a TRO, she said, explaining the city had doubled the number of jobs and kept the level of service on its streets through the TRO. Asked how much such programs cost, she said it ranges from $5 to $150 per employee but Pleasanton has about one staff person half of the time.

Goodchild agreed with Poohar that it was ridiculous to ask an employer of even up to 30 to 40 people to participate as a unit because only a large pool of information on trips was effective.

"I can understand a large pool from a data standpoint but from an implementation standpoint, it's difficult," Poohar said, noting that Carmel prided itself on small individual business entities "and that's what we're trying to create and cultivate rather than large monolithic businesses."

Goodchild said Santa Cruz had been successful creating a transportation management association with one person to shepherd the whole thing "with minimal inconvenience to employers."

Home Location of Carmel Employees	Number	% of Total
Carmel-by-the-Sea	912	19.8
Carmel Outside City Limits	520	11.3
Carmel Valley	346	7.5
Monterey	824	17.9
Pacific Grove	550	11.9
Seaside	783	15.9
Del Rey Oaks	46	1.0
Marina	206	4.5
Salinas	193	4.2
Other	276	6.0

Williams said he thought Carmel was probably unique compared with other cities in the county, and "we may be bearing a greater responsibility for reduction. Just as Carmel is probably ahead on this because of its parking plan, we were also ahead of our water problem. Carmel rationed way before the rest of the county. We took our water use way down then when rationing came along, it was mandated that we ration on top of what we already had rationed."

"It's hard for the city to be held responsible for those who may choose to visit us and hard to cause some (trip) reduction without some kind of economic disaster to the city."

Fire Department Will Hold Wildland Engine Fundraiser on Sunday

The Carmel Fire Department will hold a fund raising barbeque Sunday to help raise money for the purchase of a wildland type fire engine.

The barbecue will be held at noon on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission in front of Devendorf Park. Barbequed tri-tip steak sandwiches, lemon-garlic chicken, hot dogs, chili beans and soft drinks will be sold separately or as a full meal and can be wrapped to take out or eaten at tables or benches in the park.

The department also will be selling rides on the fire engine and T-shirts.

AARP Will Present Health Plan

The American Association of Retired Persons, Monterey Peninsula Chapter, will present its health care reform plan at a meeting Nov.10 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman and Lighthouse, Monterey.

The public is invited to attend.

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Parking Study Shuns "Silver Bullet," Recommends Series of Small Fixes

A three-year study of increasingly congested Carmel, completed by a citizen's group in 1991, warned against seeking a "quick fix" for the city's parking problems, recommending instead a variety of solutions.

The 164-page draft report of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee found there is no actual shortage of parking spaces. Rather it said the problem lies in the inefficient use of the spaces that are available.

The report, which virtually had been shelved, was put on the front burner by the current City Council, particularly after the state mandated passage of a Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO). (See front page story.)

It pointed out that the city's motels have 505 parking spaces sitting empty during the day when overnight guests are out touring. And, because of the short time limitations on commercial space, drivers constantly have to move their cars and spaces sit empty while they look for street parking and contribute to the overall congestion, the report said.

More than 16,000 cars make some 32,000 trips daily in and out of Carmel. There are at present 2,854 parking spaces, both commercial and public, compared with a demand for 2,725, the report found.

An estimated 450 cars, however, park in the R-1 district because drivers can't find spaces when they need them for the length of time they require.

The committee said its recommendations were aimed at keeping the residential character of the city intact and not increase total tourist capacity. Among the solutions proposed were:

- Construction of two large or several small underground parking garages;
- Conversion of all one-hour parking zones to two-hours except on Ocean Avenue, and this has been implemented on a trial basis;
- A residential district permit parking program in which employees would pay to park in certain residential neighborhoods until new parking facilities are available;
- Completion of a build-out study of the city;
- Formation of a benefit assessment district to raise revenue through commercial property taxes to fund parking management programs;
- Provision of specialized parking needs for such vehicles as motorhomes and a better place for tourist buses than on the east and south sides of Carmel Plaza;
- Increasing the efficiency of available parking so that motel spaces, for example, don't sit unused all day, and making it attractive for visitors and workers to decrease the number of single-occupant vehicles in town;
- Encouragement of private local day-care centers so working parents don't have to travel in and out of the city with their children;
- Creation of more loading zones for trucks and review of the distribution of short-term "green zones."

Parking meters were discussed at length but not listed among the 22 "preliminary recommendations." Despite the revenues from meters, the committee felt that unless residents were exempt, they would resent them while the cost of metered parking might mean some employees could not afford to work in Carmel.

Warning "there is no single 'quick fix,'" the committee stressed that all attempts to find a solution were constrained by "the American love for the private automobile." It said workers would be unwilling to give up their freedom of movement and would resist carpooling or taking vans and buses, and visitors would hate to trade the individual freedom of their cars for limo-vans.

"The city should not attempt to satisfy peak demand for parking," the report said because "a certain amount of congestion is a part of the city's character and probably serves as a natural limit to the number of vehicles that come to the city."

When the extensive report was released, Committee Chairman Alan Williams urged intensive public input on the draft through public hearings, town hall meetings or community forums.

Serving with Williams on the committee were David Maradei of the Carmel Residents Association; Yvonne McBride of the Carmel Business Association; Stephen Poohar, former vice chairman of the Planning Commission, Bob Rodden of the Northeast Neighbors' Association, business owner Merv Sutton and former City Councilman Jim Wright. Katy Curry, Robert Evans, Mel Kline and Barry Smith were on the original committee but resigned since its creation in 1988.

"Pursuing a single solution such as a new parking garage may not be effective in responding to Carmel's current and future problems," the report said. "Instead, the committee believes that a comprehensive plan of many solutions is necessary."

Carmel Draws Peninsulans and Tourists

Carmel-by-the-Sea emerged as an important center for both shopping and employment on the Monterey Peninsula in a three-year study of the city's parking problems that was made public 18 months ago. It said 16,250 vehicles entered or left the city daily for a total of 32,500 trips.

Carmel households accounted for nearly half of all shopping trips to the downtown while household residents throughout the peninsula represented the largest source of traffic to the city of any geographic area studied by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee.

A survey drafted by the committee and the city and distributed by the Carmel Business Association (CBA) found "a startling number" (912) of employees lived within the city limits although only a third of them walked or bicycled to work.

The second largest number of Carmel workers, 824, lived in Monterey, followed by Seaside with 733 and Pacific Grove with 550. Some 520 lived in the Greater Carmel area outside the city limits and 346 in Carmel Valley. A total of 5,522 people worked in Carmel, the study showed.

Sixty percent of all persons coming to the peninsula were shown to do so primarily for recreation, 22 percent for conventions and 10 percent for business reasons.

Of 25 attractions listed on visitor survey forms, the downtown Carmel destination generated the highest percentage of all visitor trips at 9.13 percent from all visitor origins on the peninsula. When Carmel Mission and Carmel Beach were added, the total rose to 13 percent.

TOTAL HOUSEHOLD TRIPS TO DOWNTOWN CARMEL AND ESTIMATED PARKING DEMAND

Trip Purpose	Carmel Households	Peninsula Households	Total Trips	Average Hourly Parking Demand*
Home	212		212	**
Work	295	1,144	1,439	629
Shopping/ Personal Business	837	870	1,707	195
Other	613	530	1,143	178
Total	1,957	2,544	4,501	1,002

Source: Origin and Destination Study, DKS, 1988
*Note: Estimated Parking Demand Model. See Appendix II-C
**Note: Not estimated

POPULATION TRENDS

Year	Carmel	Peninsula	Within 2-hours Driving Distance	State
1960	4,560	61,028	3,391,197	12,406,215
1970	4,525	70,912	4,286,863	15,676,700
1980	4,707	75,599	4,879,388	18,820,106
1990	5,105	85,532	5,447,159	23,935,204
2000	5,536	95,171	5,948,335	26,803,754
2010	5,824	100,121	6,288,049	29,822,600

Changing Patterns in Growth Present a Confusing Picture

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee study of tourist and population growth some 18 months ago suggested what has become a growing trend of "day-trippers" to Carmel, people who live within two hours driving distance and come shopping just for the day.

The study did not predict much growth in new hotel rooms due to no-growth policy bans by both the cities of Monterey and Carmel "as well as the regional pressures against implementation of pending hotel plans in Sand City, Seaside and Marina."

But the study found visitor demand for parking spaces made up only a fraction of the total demand "and it would be incorrect to assume that the supply of spaces should keep pace with the projected visitor growth rates."

The committee said estimates of visitor growth trends were hard to quantify as there is no single source that totals annual overnight and day visitors to the peninsula. It had to rely on a 1978 AMBAG study for data on visitor use and visitor growth rates.

In looking at population growth (see Table), it estimated Carmel would grow to 5,536 by 2,000, the peninsula to 95,171 and the area within two hours drive from Carmel to 5,948,335.

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Water District Under Gun to Produce New Supplies

Continued from front page

conservation program. The ostensible reason—cutbacks in the property tax income MPWMD receives, perhaps as much as $300,000 a year, after the state budget crisis.

Asking to remain anonymous, some sources close to the district asserted the real reason was that directors wanted "to try to quiet some of the criticism the district is coming in for."

I May Lose My House

A building contractor came into the *Sun's* office recently and said he needed to take out an advertisement. He explained that in the 20 years that he and his partner had been in business in the Valley, they had never had to advertise because they always had more jobs than they could handle. Not any more, he said, complaining bitterly about the water management district.

"I may lose my house," he said.

"That stupid moratorium," said Nick Lombardo, principal in Rancho Canada and other golf courses and a former chairman of the water district board. "It makes no sense when there's more water available now than there is in most years."

Blaming the moratorium on the "no-growth element" on the board, he said: "There is absolutely no reason to stop construction... The water board has 35,000 acre-feet (AF) of water available, and it's afraid to allow even the limited development that is approved for this area."

The moratorium is continuing because water district directors tied it not to the drought but to their approval of an environmental impact report (EIR) that specified that 16,477 acre-feet (AF) of water was the maximum that Cal-Am Water Co. could produce until new supplies are developed.

In making that calculation, board members decided more water had been allocated than could be safely used without causing environmental damage along the Carmel River. They decreed that a deficit of 230 AF had to be made up with "new" water—half of which would go into a drought reserve—before the moratorium could be lifted.

Has Spent Nearly $16 Million

Since it was created in 1978, the district has spent nearly $16 million, more than half of it since fiscal 1989, hiring consultants and completing studies to support its application for a dam.

The moratorium not only has created resentment, centered mainly in the building trades and real estate industries, it has sharply reduced the district's income. Reflecting building activity within the district, new connection charges brought the district $2.56 million in the 1989 fiscal year. In fiscal 1990, which included six months of the moratorium, connection charge collections fell to $1.356 million. For fiscal 1991, they totaled just $317,000.

Under the moratorium's rules, commercial business expansions were generally allowed and so were residential additions and remodeling if any added water use was offset by retrofitting existing water devices. A few variances also were granted by the board.

Under its newly amended rules, residential remodeling which adds up to 10 additional water fixture units also will be permitted if the local jurisdictions agree to debit their future water allocations for any increased use.

Evidence of Progress

General Manager Jim Cofer was one of those expressing satisfaction with the way the SWRCB hearings had gone on a new Los Padres Dam.

"If there were any surprises," he said, "it was that there was not more testimony...I was impressed at the lack of controversy...The consensus was that (a new dam) would solve many of the problems."

An earlier attempt by the district to win approval for a new San Clemente Dam was rejected by state and federal environmental agencies which must give their approval.

A number of the directors expressed their own frustration that the water management district hadn't made more progress. So did some of the district's staff.

"Is the water district meeting its mission? It's not augmenting the water supply," said board Chairman Dale Hekhuis. "That's a legitimate complaint. We better produce some new water or there won't be a board."

"It sticks in our craw, too," said Cofer. "We share the frustration of not having a project." He suggested, however, that dissatisfaction with the district was at least in part caught up with citizens' overall frustration with "government gridlock—its inability to get anything done."

For his part, Hekhuis had an additional reason for the frustration. "The Paralta well should be dealt with with the available technology. But it all got caught up in Seaside's objectives to create its own water. If it wasn't for the problem with the Paralta well, a lot of this frustration probably wouldn't exist."

Moratorium A Political Tool

Charles McNeeley, city manager of Seaside, used almost the same words as Lombardo to describe the moratorium.

"It has nothing to do with water supply," he said. "It is a tool to limit development—a political tool more than anything else."

He said two distinct groups make up the roughly 100,000 people who live within the water management district—"one wants growth and one wants no growth."

Noting the pending closure of Fort Ord and the loss of the 7th Light Infantry to Fort Lewis, Wash., he said stores already are closing, people are being laid off and jobs are being lost permanently.

"At some point, we are going to have to give some serious thought to jump-starting our economy, and to do that, we have to have water. People are sadly mistaken if they think (Fort Ord's closing) will only affect Seaside."

Seaside has said that it seeks an allocation of 8,000 AF of water from somewhere to support its efforts to develop part of Fort Ord once the Army leaves.

That somewhere probably would most likely be the Seaside basin, which the MPWMD presently controls and uses.

Commented Farina: "There are severe conflicting interests within the district" highlighted by the differences over Fort Ord.

"The marriage is falling apart," she said. "The lines of communication no longer exist."

Blame It on Paralta's Smell

The "new" water that members of the water district board were counting on to end the moratorium quickly was to come from the new Paralta well in Seaside. Cal-Am spent almost $1 million to develop it, confident that it could easily produce 1,000 AF a year.

When directors voted to impose the moratorium effective Jan. 1, 1991, some of them predicted it could be lifted as early as April of that year when Paralta became operational.

The well proved to be as strong as predicted, if not stronger. But the water also proved to have large amounts of hydrogen sulfide in it which made it stink like rotten eggs.

Last month, 21 months after the building moratorium was imposed, the Seaside City Council rejected an appeal from Cal-Am and ordered a focused EIR be prepared on the storage and transportation of chemicals to treat the hydrogen sulfide in the well's water. With no other "new" source of water in sight, that decision almost assured that the moratorium would continue to its second anniversary—and possibly well beyond.

Takes Exception to Criticism

Laredo, the district's legal counsel, was asked about calls for disbanding the water district. Unlike most of the directors, he was defensive.

"That assumes we have made no progress," Laredo said. "And I take great exception to that."

Laredo led the district through the dam application hearings, winning praise from one of the key staff members on the SWRCB. "It's one of the most professional presentations I've seen in my 18 years on the staff," he said. "I think they've got all the bases covered. I'm willing to predict they'll get a permit from us for the new dam."

"The district has one shot to build a project, and it's coming right now. If we don't get this project, you can wave the district good bye," said Laredo, who also has a private law practice in Pacific Grove.

He said there were two ways to disband the district: By state legislation—the way it was created—and by petition. "Put it on the ballot and see if you get a simple majority," he said.

Board Agrees to Some Changes

In response to complaints from Seaside Mayor Lance McClair, directors of the district have begun the process of changing the way they are elected. In the past, the five elected members of the seven-member board have been elected at large. In the future, they will be elected from specific voting districts based on population, assuring that cities such as Seaside and Monterey are fairly represented.

In the past, membership on the board has been skewed in favor of residents from Carmel Valley, Carmel and Pacific Grove. In addition to the five elected directors, a

Continued on page 13

EVERYOND AGREED A NEW DAM was top priority when major candidates for the water management district board appeared last year before the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Shown are Fran Farina, Dick Heuer, Jim Hughes, Joe Noto, Paul Davis, Ken Long and Jeff Grover. Farina, Heuer, Hughes and Long serve on the present board with Chairman Dale Hekhuis and two appointed officials representing the county and the cities.

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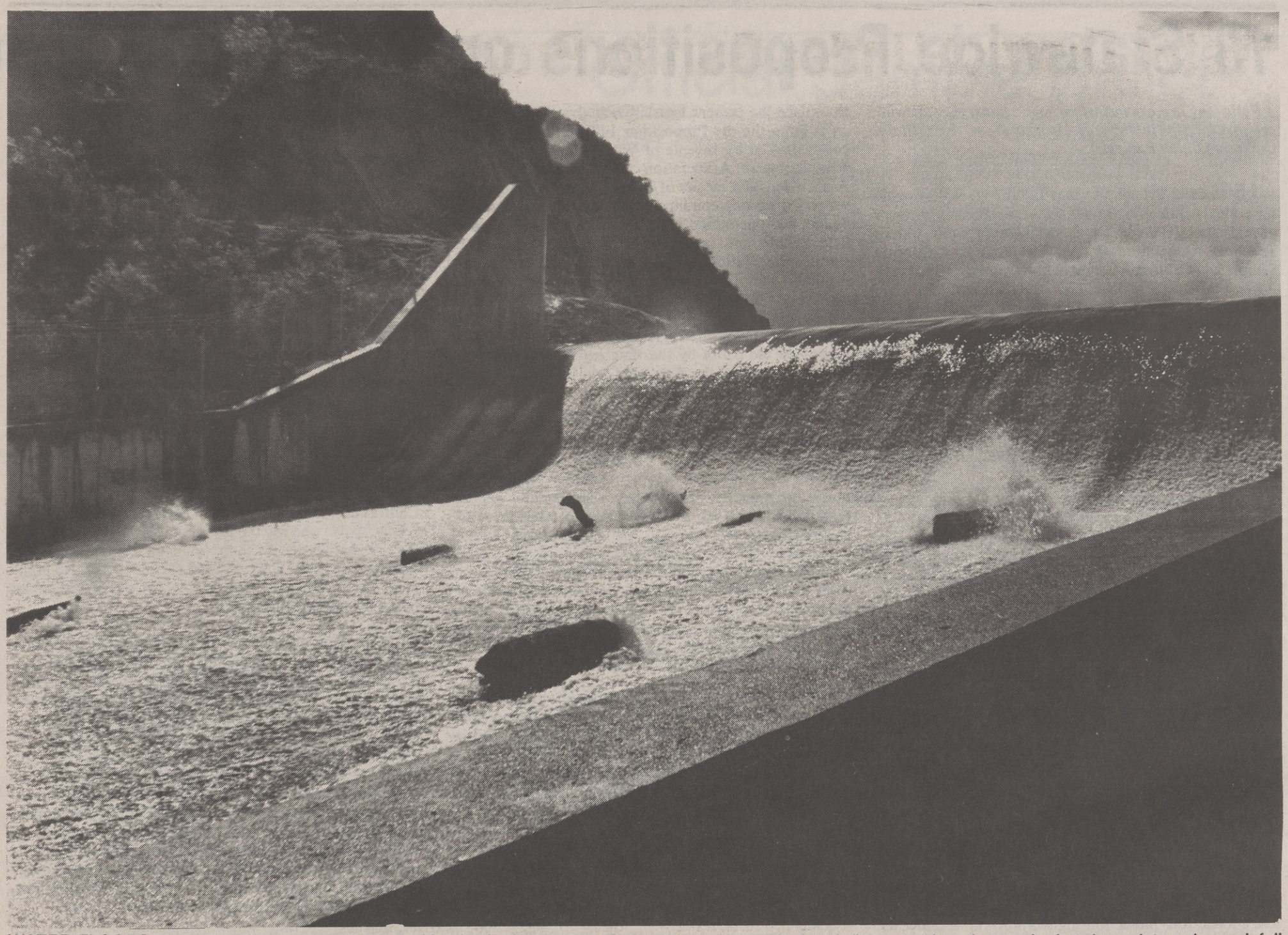


WATER FLOODS the Los Padres Dam spillway in March of 1991 when record rains fell to help avoid 40 percent rationing in the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. A five-year drought was broken last winter when rainfall barefly exceeded the norm, but the area, like the state, remains critically dry.

Water Stirs Discord

Continued from page 12

member of the Board of Supervisors and a mayor from one of the peninsula's cities are appointed to serve on it.

Asked about calls from both the Pacific Grove and Monterey city councils for changes in the district, director Ken Long said, "We're the only enterprise that can solve the problem." He said to replace the district with a Joint Powers Authority reflecting the cities and county areas which make up the district "won't work." He cited the experience of the district's so-called Policy Advisory and Technical Advisory Committees, made up of representatives from the jurisdictions, which were unable to agree on such thorny issues as how new water should be allocated among them.

Asked about suggestions that the water management district should be disbanded and replaced by some other agency, McNeeley, the Seaside city manager, said, "Yes, that idea is being bounced around a lot. We're hearing a lot more complaints—from the (building) trades, at city council meetings."

Controversial from the Start

"There's been a lot of wrangling from the outset," Lombardo said, "but the criticism is different today... Now, the dissatisfaction is two-fold. First, no dam is in place, and second, funds that were collected to pay for the dam have been used... Much of them are gone."

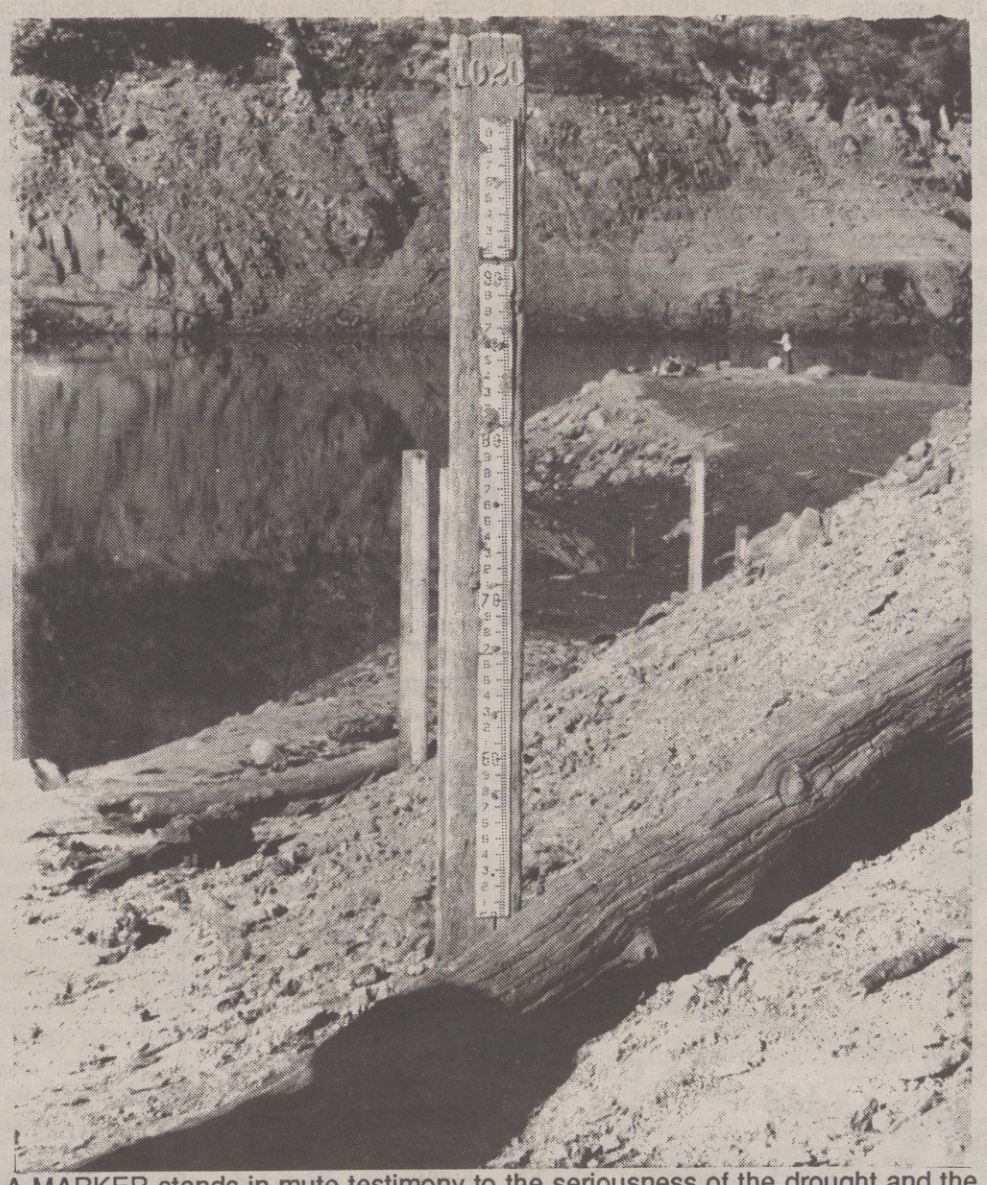
Suggesting that a regional approach to developing new water now might make more sense, he added: "Maybe the time has passed by to try to build a dam.... For the amount of growth that is going to be allowed, it may not be necessary to develop additional water... as long as residents are willing to accept occasional rationing."

Referring to the SWRCB hearings, Farina said, "The bottom line, in my opinion, is that if the state steps in to protect the river, the need for the water district is diminished significantly."

She, too, suggested a regional approach to developing new sources of water might then make sense.

Heuer agreed that the future of the district may now hang in the balance in its efforts to win approval of either a dam or a desalination plant.

"If we can't do it ourselves, either a dam or desal, then I would question the role of the district in the future. (But the problem is) you're never sure whether it's really over or not—it will just drag on. How do you know you can't get it. It won't be a clear decision."



A MARKER stands in mute testimony to the seriousness of the drought and the lack of storage at Los Padres Dam before the start of record rains in March of 1991. The rains helped the region avoid 40 percent rationing.

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13 Statewide Propositions on Ballot with County

Following are arguments for and against the statewide proposition initiatives, condensed from the Official California Ballot Pamphlet:

155. 1992 School facilities Bond Act. Will provide for a $900 million bond issue for new schools and repair of old ones. Backed by the California State Parent Teachers Association (PTA), Congress of California Seniors and California Chamber of Commerce which says it won't raise taxes and will create thousands of jobs while keeping the state school system competitive. Opposed by the Libertarian Party of Los Angeles County and others which argue that the money will come from the taxpayers plus $700 million in interest over the 20 year life of the bonds; voters have already approved a total of $6 billion in school construction bonds since 1986. Taxpayers can't afford such bonds when the state budget has an $11 billion deficit, opponents say. It was put on the ballot by the legislature, the Assembly approving it 69-2 and the Senate 28-1.

156. Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act of 1992. Provides for a $1 billion bond act to provide funds for the second phase of the long-range transportation plan approved by voters in 1990. Supported by the California Air Resources Board, Chamber of commerce and a former director of Department of Transportation to reduce traffic congestion, revive the economy, reduce air pollution, provide jobs, increase rail accessibility for seniors, the disabled and those who don't drive and expand rail service throughout the state. Opponents include transportation specialist who say the $1 billion would only build about 4 miles of urban subway or 25 miles of light rail lines. They also note the state has not yet used the full bonding authority approved in the 1990 election, and other transportation programs provide more benefit at less cost. It also was placed on the ballot by the legislature. The Assembly voted 68-6 for it and the Senate 38-0.

157. Toll Roads and Highways. Legislative constitutional Amendment permitting state toll roads and highways leased to private entities to become toll free within 35 years on a two-thirds vote of the legislature. Current law lets Caltrans contract with private business to build and operate four public toll highways for up to 35 years. Backed by Sen. Bill Lockyer and California State Automobile Association, its aim is to keep the state free of toll roads after the 35-year period. Opposed by California Transit League and Modern Transit Society, Sacramento Chapter who say it is time to stop subsidizing highways. Opponents also claim this would be an unnecessary restriction in the state constitution that would saddle all taxpayers with the costs of maintaining highways that benefit only a few. Placed on the ballot by the legislature, it was approved by Assembly 55-21 and the Senate 27-8.

158. Office of California Analyst. A legislative Constitutional Amendment, it would create a new office to replace the present legislative analyst and exempt its costs from the the Proposition 140 limit on legislative costs. Backed by League of Women Voters, California Manufacturers Association and California Teachers Association as a means of ensuring that the nonpartisan watchdog agency continues to do its job examining the budget and operations of state government. Opposed by Pete Schabarum, co-author of Proposition 140 Term Limits, the National Tax Limitation Committee and Assemblyman Tom McClintock. Opponents claim it is an attempt "to gut the legislative spending limits won by the people in Prop. 140 which placed a limit on the amount of money the legislature can spend on itself." Placed on the ballot by the state legislature, it was approved 543-19 by the Assembly 54-19 and 30-2 by the Senate.

159. Office of the Auditor General. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Supported by California Teachers Association, California Manufacturers Association, League of Women Voters as the means to assure continuation of the independent auditor general, funding for which was threatened in 1990 when the voters passed Prop. 140 limiting the legislature's budget. Opposed buy Pete Schabarum, co-author of Prop. 140, the National Tax Limitation Committee and Assemblyman Tom McClintock as "another self-interested budgetary manipulation to protect the legislature's payrolls," and an end-run on the limits imposed by Prop. 140. It was approved by the Assembly 54-19 and the Senate 32-2 to be placed on the ballot by the legislature.

160. Property Tax Exemption. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Would amend the constitution to permit the legislature to exempt from property taxes the home of a person or person's spouse who has died on active duty in the military from a service-connected injury or disease. Backed by Assemblyman James L. Brulte and the California Association of County Veterans Service Officers. Opposed by Attorney Gary B. Welsey as going too far when what is required is a comprehensive change in the property tax system that is fair for all. The legislature placed the measure on the ballot, the Assembly voting 69-0 for it and the Senate 32-0.

161. Physician-Assisted Death. Terminal Condition. Permits mentally competent adults to instruct their doctors in writing to provide aid-in-dying upon their request when they become terminally ill. Supported by Dr. Warren Bostick, past president, California Medical Association, Mae Siskin, former president, California Psychological Association and Douglas Norris, a minister, as giving people control over their own destiny, helping avoid intolerable pain and suffering and allowing the terminally ill to die with dignity. Opposed by California Nurses Association, California State Hospice Association and Dr. Pamela Kushner as a measure that would let doctors put people to death without proper safeguards to ensure an irreversible mistake. It was placed on the ballot by petition signatures.

162. Public Employes Retirement Systems.Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Grants boards of public employee retirement systems sole authority over investments, the actuarial function and administration and other changes. Backed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) state legislative committee, Responsible Voters for Lower Taxes (REVOLT), and Clifford Haskell, a retired firefighters who say it will prevent politicians from raiding the pension funds of public employees. Opposed by the California Taxpayers' Association and Paul Gann's Citizens committee as not protecting pensions but the "bureaucrats who have failed to curb rampant fraud and abuse in state and local government retirement systems." Enough voter signatures were collected to place it on the ballot.

163. Ends Taxation of Certain Food Products. Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute. Repeals sales tax placed on food, bottled water and candy in 1991. Supported by Assemblyman Richard Floyd, The California Bottled Water Association and Assemblyman Jackie Speier who say the most regressive levy that places the greatest burden on those who can least afford it is a sales tax and such a tax on food is even worse. No argument was filed against Prop. 163 which was placed on the ballot by petition signature.

164. Congressional Term Limits. Initiative Statute. Limits the number of terms that senators and representatives can serve within a specified period of years. Supported by Chairman Peter Schabarum of Citizens for Term Limits, the National Federal of Independent Business and Alan Helsop, a professor of government, as a means to increase California's clout in congress by starting to break up the seniority system, ending political cronyism. Opposed by Daniel Lowenstein, former chair Fair Political Practices Commission, Eva Skinner, former AARP board member and President Joan Claybrook of Public Citizen who say it would destroy California's clout in Congress and cost the state thousands of jobs because it would limit only California's congressional terms. It was placed on the ballot by voters.

165. Budget Process. Welfare. Procedural and Substantiative Changes. Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute. Grants the Governor constitutional power to reduce certain expenditures to balance budget the during a fiscal emergency. Supported by Gov. Pete Wilson, President Joel Fox of Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association and Maureen Dimarch, state secretary of child development and education, who say it will reform the budget process by docking the governor's and legislators pay when they fail to balance the budget on time and give the governor last resort budget-balancing tools that governors in 44 other states already have. They say California had to issue IOU's this year not because it was taxing too little but because it was spending too much on the wrong things, specifically welfare. Opposed by the League of Women Voters, California Council of Churches and John Allard, a board member of the National Council of Senior Citizens. They say it is not a means to reform welfare as claimed but a backward step that will inflict new hardships on poor children, the elderly and disabled, and lets the governor make a power grab.Put on the ballot by petition.

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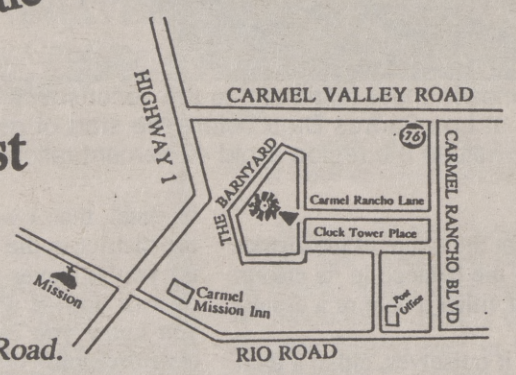

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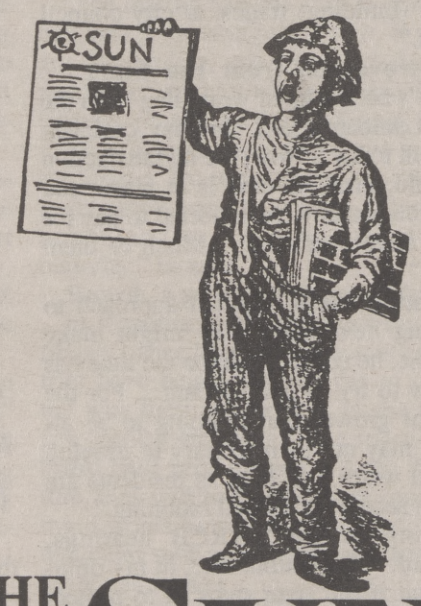

THE SUN

ounty's Measure A

166. Basic Health Care Coverage. Initiative Statute. Requires employers to provide health care coverage for most employees and dependents. Supported by President Richard Corlin, California Medical Association, as a means to reform the state's health care system and crack down on abusive health insurance company practices. Opposed by California Nurses Association, National Federation of Independent Business and the National Tax-Limitation Committee who say as many as 375,000 jobs could be lost or cut to part time (employers do not have to insure employees who work less than 17.5 hours a week or 70 hours a month) and force many small businesses to close, move out of state or cut employee hours. It also was but up for a vote by petition.

167. States Taxes. Initiative Statute. Increases state taxes on top personal income taxpayers, corporations, banks, insurance companies and oil producers. Repeals 1991 sales tax increases. Gives renters' tax credits; changes business-owned real property re-appraisal rule. Backed by California Tax Reform Association, Congress of California Seniors and California Professional Firefighters who say the 1991 sales tax increases were three times more burdensome for the middle class than the rich while tax breaks benefited banks, multi-nationals, insurance companies and oil companies. Will provide over $1 billion in tax relief annually, repeal the new food taxes and taxes on newspapers and magazines, and 1/4 cent of the sales tax increase. Opposed by Alliance of California Taxpayers and Involved Voters (ACTIV), Federation of Minority Business Associations and Larry Lutz, former chair, California Commission on Aging. They say it would increase taxes for small businesses and raise consumer prices for all Californians, would tax jobs out of the state, and raise insurance premiums, utility bills, gasoline, rents and other consumer prices. It was put up for vote by a petition.

Measure A. In addition, Monterey County voters will be asked to decide an initiative placed on the ballot by voter petition which seeks to overturn the Board of Supervisor's approval on April 7 of a second redistricting plan for the county following the 1990 census. A yes vote, in effect, is for the redistricting plan embodied in the April 7 map. A no vote would favor a redistricting plan approved in November by the supervisors. The issue of redistricting also is in federal court and the decision of voters on Nov. 3 may not prove to be final.

Official Sample Ballot

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT — Vote for One Party

ROSS PEROT, for President; JAMES STOCKDALE, for Vice President	Independent	+
HOWARD PHILLIPS, for President; ALBION KNIGHT, for Vice President	American Independent	+
RON DANIELS, for President; ASIBA TUPAHACHE, for Vice President	Peace and Freedom	+
BILL CLINTON, for President; AL GORE, for Vice President	Democratic	+
GEORGE BUSH, for President; DAN QUAYLE, for Vice President	Republican	+
ANDRE MARROU, for President; NANCY LORD, for Vice President	Libertarian	+
for President; for Vice President		+

UNITED STATES SENATOR — Full Term — Vote for One

JUNE R. GENIS, Libertarian, Computer Programmer	+
JEROME "JERRY" MC CREADY, Businessman — American Independent	+
BRUCE HERSCHENSOHN, Republican, Television Commentator/Educator	+
GENEVIEVE TORRES, Peace and Freedom, Cancer Researcher	+
BARBARA BOXER, Democratic, Congresswoman	+
	+

UNITED STATES SENATOR — Short Term Expiring Jan. 3, 1995 — Vote for One

JOHN SEYMOUR, Republican, Appointed United States Senator	+
RICHARD B. BODDIE, Libertarian, Adjunct Professor/Mediator	+
PAUL MEEUWENBERG, Marketing Consultant — American Independent	+
GERALD HORNE, Peace and Freedom, Teacher	+
DIANNE FEINSTEIN, Democratic	+
	+

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE — 17th District — Vote for One

MAUREEN SMITH, Peace and Freedom, Administrative Support Officer	+
BILL MC CAMPBELL, Republican, Business Owner	+
LEON E. PANETTA, Democratic, U.S. Representative	+
JOHN D. WILKES, Libertarian, Engineer	+
	+

STATE SENATOR — 15th District — Vote for One

EDWARD LAVERONE, Republican, Law Enforcement Officer	+
SUSANNE ESPINOZA, Peace and Freedom, Secretary	+
HENRY J. MELLO, Democratic, State Senator	+
	+

MEMBER OF THE STATE ASSEMBLY — 27th District — Vote for One

DAVID LUCIER, Peace and Freedom	+
SUSAN WHITMAN, Republican, Businesswoman	+
SAM FARR, Democratic, Member of the Assembly, California State Legislature	+
	+

Local Peninsula Races Stir Election Interest

Continued from front page

Republican counterparts, incumbent John Seymour and Bruce Herschensohn. However, Boxer's lead for the six-year seat appeared to be waning as election day neared.

In the race for the 17th congressional district, long-term incumbent Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley was heavily favored over his GOP challenger, Bill McCampbell of Pebble Beach.

Ed Laverone, a Republican and sheriff's deputy from Santa Cruz County, was challenging incumbent Henry Mello of Watsonville for the 15th district state Senate seat. In the race for the 27th district state Assembly seat, Incumbent Sam Farr was facing Republican Susan Whitman of Pacific Grove. Since redistricting following the 1990 census, the 27th assembly district encompassed Carmel Valley. In both those races, the Democratic incumbents were considered favorites.

Clark said Tuesday's turnout likely would be buoyed by voter interest in sharply contested local races on the peninsula. He cited city council races in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside, noting that P.G. and Seaside also would decide lively mayors' contests.

Asked if he expected Measure A to attract additional voters to the polls this year, Clark said his office had not received many calls about the voter initiative that seeks to void the Board of Supervisors' approval of a second redistricting map on April 7.

On the ballot, a yes vote would be to uphold the boundaries drawn by an April 7 map, while a no would reject them. Since the initiative was conducted by country residents opposed to the April 7 lines, Clark was asked why the ballot was worded the way it was.

"County counsel worked and worked on that...agonized over it. He wanted it to reflect the map—a yes would keep the April 7 map boundaries," Clark said.

The issue of redistricting after the 1990 census also is in federal court, where it may be ultimately decided. An initial suit by Hispanics seeking two strong majority supervisory districts also has been joined by other groups opposed to the supervisors' redistricting plan.

Those favoring a yes vote argued that to do other than accept the April 7 map would dilute the political strength of the peninsula.

Those urging citizens to vote no said the April 7 map created an unworkable, huge district linking North and South County in a behind-closed-doors attempt to protect incumbent supervisors.

In addition to the countywide initiative, 13 statewide propositions are on Tuesday's ballot, including three dealing with taxes.

One of them, Prop. 164, would establish term limits for California's congressmen and U. S. senators starting with 1993 service. If approved, it would limit service in the U. S. House of Representatives to six years in the previous 11. It would limit Senate service to 12 years in the previous 17.

Prop. 161 would provide for physician assisted death for terminally ill patients.

Another voter initiative, Prop. 166, would phase in a requirement that employers provide health insurance to employees working more than 17.5 hours a week or 70 hours a month for at least 60 days a year. If approved, the initiative would cover employers with 25 or more workers in January of 1994 and extend to all employers by January of 1997.

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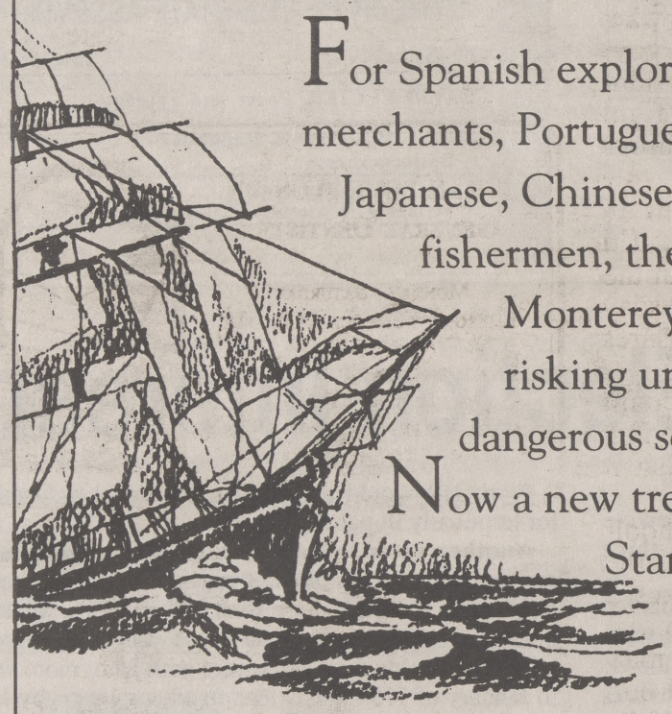

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10:45 am	Parade of Ships on Monterey Bay
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1:00 pm	Grand Opening ceremonies and Flag presentation
plus	Live music throughout the day

Museum Doors open 10:00am
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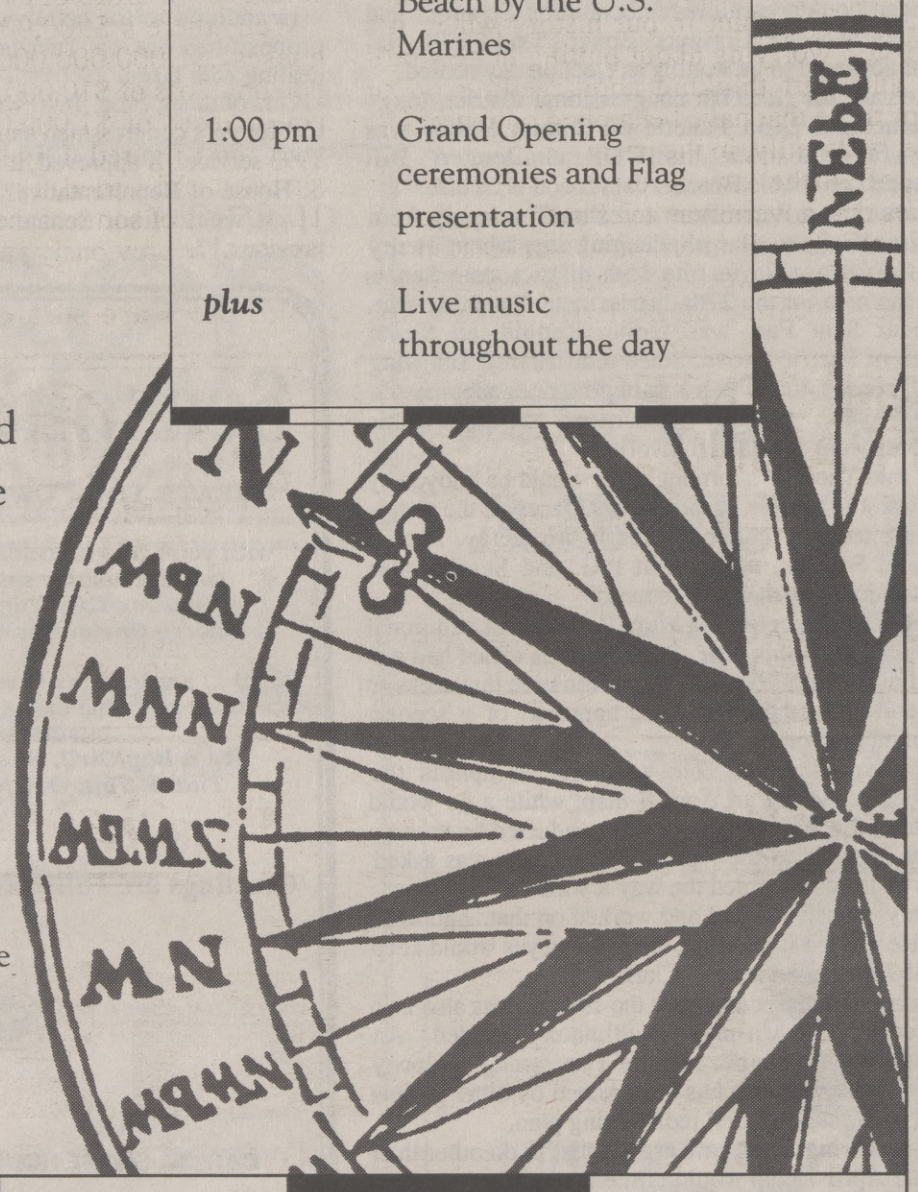

OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

On the eve of the 1992 general election, I'd like to put in a good word on behalf of gridlock. No body or no thing has gotten kicked around worse during the campaign than government for not being able to get anything done.

We've all known for a long time that government is inefficient in administering programs that already have been approved. The new complaint is that it is also ineffective in approving new programs.

I must admit that I'm among those who have delivered several swift blows at poor old gridlock in the past few months. But after proper reflection, I've decided that there are worse things for government to do than be stalemated.

It's far better, I believe, for government to do nothing than to continue to do the wrong things. For example, give me gridlock any day rather than another state or federal mandate arrogantly handed down from on high to take care of us poor local saps who are not smart enough to know what's good for us.

Given the history of financial irresponsibility that stretches from Washington all the way down to the tiniest of towns, I am convinced that it is also now better for government to do nothing at all than to approve even an appropriate program when it is unwilling or unable to pay for it.

We don't need more government, more programs, more mandates, more spending—we need less. We—not just those in government, but we, the people—need to understand that we simply can't afford to do everything that it would be nice to do.

This country has been in business now for 216 years. California and Monterey County have been at it for about two-thirds as long. During that time, government has passed more than enough laws, created more than enough programs, figured out more the enough ways to spend the people's money.

We are to the point in our history where it's time to stop worrying about putting in new programs and start thinking about getting rid of many of those that have been piled on top of one another, willy nilly, in the past.

Sure, of all the laws, ordinances, regulations and rules that government ever has promulgated, every one was well intentioned—at least in the eyes of those who worked to win approval. Each was aimed at curing an ill, fixing an inequity, protecting this vulnerable group or that, somehow providing for the public good; at least, I'm sure its supporters saw it that way.

One by one, you could probably make a case for just about every law we have. But we don't have to deal with them one by one. We have to deal with them in aggregate—scores piled on top of one another, some of them in conflict, all of them costly—if not in dollars, then in terms of time and aggravation.

We wonder why, as a country and as a state, we're no longer as competitive as we used to be—why upstart countries are stealing our markets and less affluent states are taking our jobs. Well, visit a law library one of these days. There, in black and white, are many of the reasons we're not as efficient as we used to be.

I was talking about this problem with Dr. Roy Thomas, the Carmel dentist and Steelhead Association official, the other day. He reminded me that Thomas Jefferson had foreseen this happening and had suggested a solution: have a revolution every 20 years.

Jefferson, you'll recall, is the founding father who declared that the government that governs least is the one that governs best. I wonder what Jefferson would think if he could see the government-imposed gridlock that private individuals, groups and businesses have had to fight through for years to get the simpliest things done?

Give me gridlock any day rather than another mandate handed down from on high to take care of poor local saps who are not smart enough to know what's good for us.

It may not be revolutionary, but in keeping with Jeffersonian philosophy, I'd suggest one small way we could start to put the brakes on California government come Tuesday is to reject all the statewide initiative measures that are on the ballot.

There are 13 of them. That doesn't count Measure A, the county initiative on redistricting. I took a pencil and tried to figure out what it would cost if all 13 of them were approved.

Well, there's $900,000,000 to build schoolhouses, $1,000,000,000 for mass transit, the potential loss of $10,000,000 annually in taxes, a tax increase of $1,000,000,000 after 1996... I read and I figured. I figured and I read. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't figure it all out. The effects of some of them—like so many of the laws we've previously passed—are impossible to predict.

Our laws are sort of like medicine. One modern miracle drug may do wonders for your health, but if you take it in combination with another drug, you may wind up sicker than you were to start with.

One thing I did finally decide after wrestling with this year's ballot propositions was that old Ev Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader when I was a news editor in Washington, had it right: "A billion here and a billion there," Dirksen liked to say, "and pretty soon, before you know it, you're up to real money."

I always thought that citizen initiatives were a good idea—a reflection of good government—before I moved back to California. They're not a good idea. They're too easy to put on the ballot in this state. More often than not, they reflect somebody's pet project, they often impose spending outside the budget process, they are not part of any coordinated program and they frequently are fraudulently promoted.

No matter how hard the most conscientious voter tries, I'm not sure anybody can understand all the propositions well enough to vote intelligently on them. The advertising that you hear on radio and TV certainly adds more heat than light, that's for sure.

For example, the mass transit initiative, in one advertisement I heard on radio last week, is being promoted as a job-creation program, and the announcer wrapped up his spiel by saying no new taxes would be required to pay its $1 billion cost. If California taxpayers don't repay the bonds, who will? The Tooth Fairy? Maybe the announcer hadn't heard—the state, like the federal government, is broke.

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$6.5 Million Stanton Center Opens in Colorful Ceremonies

Photostory by Carolyn Rice

The just completed $6.5 million Stanton Center, home of the Maritime Museum and History Center, will open its doors to the public Saturday amidst Monterey Bay waterfront festivities.

Located near Fisherman's Wharf at the Custom House Plaza, the center's fund drive was kicked off with a $1 million pledge by Carmel Valley resident Virginia Stanton in1988. The rest of the money came from donations.

The 18,000-square foot center which is built on top of the tunnel connecting Monterey with New Monterey houses the Allen Knight Maritime Collection, seven exhibit theme areas, the Point Sur Fresnel Lens, a research library, a ship model building workshop, a museum store, and an auditorium.

The festivities will begin with a parade of ships led by the tallship, Californian. They will leave Point Pinos at 10:45 a.m. and sail to Fisherman's Wharf. Three replicas of 250-year-old Russian sailing ships will join the parade along with vessels from the Monterey fishing fleet and yacht clubs.

A gun salute by the USS Arkansas, Californian and Hispaniola will take place at 11:30 a.m. The Marines will stage an amphibious landing at Fisherman's Wharf Beach and march with drum and bagpipe to the center at 1 p.m. with the Stanton Center flag raised at 1:15 p.m. by a Marine Color Guard.

A 100-year-old lighthouse beacon from the Point Sur Lighthouse has been completely refurbished and occupies a premier location in the center. The rotating lens contains 1,000 prisms, was lit over time with kerosene, electric light bulbs and finally quartzline bulbs and could be seen 24 miles away.

"It works. It works great," said Jim Wright, the executive director of the Monterey History and Art Association (MHAA), which runs the center. Wright said getting the light into operating condition and safely into place has been the high point of the center's opening for him.

It was "nerve wracking" for Wright to watch the 18-foot-tall First Order Fresnel Lens which weighs 9,570 pounds being assembled in the center, he said.

Each of the glass panels weighs about 200 pounds and is irreplaceable, he said. "That put a lot of pressure on the people doing the work."

Paul Beemer, a retired mechanical engineer from Carmel, put last minute touches on the lens last week. He said he had probably worked on the project for more than 200 hours. Wright said Dick McFarland of Pebble Beach, the volunteer curator at the Allen Knight Maritime Museum, also spent hundreds of hours working on the project helped by a number of Coast Guard personnel.

The lens was manufactured in Paris in 1887 and operated at Point Sur from 1889 until 1972 when an aircraft beacon light was used in place of the original lens. The lens was given to the Allen Knight Maritime Museum by the Coast Guard and put into storage in 1978.

"We're still thinking about how we will operate it," Wright said.

When the assembly was completed MHAA chairman Gordon Paul Smith asked

MARITIME MUSEUM OF MONTEREY will open amidst waterfront festivities Saturday. Standing at the front door are Jim Wright, who supervised the construction, and Gordon Paul Smith, Monterey History and Art Association chairman.

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MARITIME MUSEUM OF MONTEREY staff put last minute touches on the exhibits in preparation for opening day Saturday.

Dog Hit by Two Cars on Carmel Valley Road, Still Survives

A Native Indian dog called Pablo is home and apparently well after being hit by two cars on Carmel Valley Road about dusk Monday. Owned by Ruby Dominguez of Mid Valley, the dog was hit by one car, flew about 30 feet through the air, landed and was hit by a second car. Although neighbors searched for more than an hour, he could not be found. But the dog, which looks like a coyote, later returned home.

Luna Pomeroy, a neighbor who reported the incident, said she wanted the driver of the first car to know the dog was okay because she was so upset. "I wanted her to know he came home and miraculously appeared to have no major injuries. If you saw what I saw, you would not believe it."

Genie Houdini to Appear

The Carmel Woman's Club will present Genie Houdini, a third generation magician at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 at its regular meeting doing visual illusions and mind-reading. Nonmembers who want to attend the meeting at 9th and San Carlos can call 659-5027.

Point Sur Light Gets New Home

Continued from previous page

the Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Craig Bitler who had worked on the project if they had forgotten to put back in any of the parts. Wright said Bitler had one small washer in his hand and said he knew where it went but he wasn't going to take things apart and put it there.

"My concern all along was that we might have misplaced a key part during the storage," Wright said. The lens was one of the largest manufactured and to Wright's knowledge will be the largest on display at any maritime museum.

Wright said he doesn't know how many people will visit the center each year. "Figures I've seen say 2.8 million people visit Fisherman's Wharf every year. If 10 percent come to the center, that would be 280,000 people."

Wright said he had frequent phone calls from people while the center was being built who wanted to know if it was safe to drive through the tunnel under the building. "I explained there is no weight at all on the roof of the tunnel," he said.

The architectural firm of Esherick, Homsey, Dodge and Davis of San Francisco came up with an interesting design, Wright said. The two-story building is "sensitive to the surrounding historical buildings without emulating them."

Mrs. Stanton "keeps very interested in what's happening," Wright said, adding that her grant was a key element in getting the campaign started. Gordon Paul Smith of Pebble Beach, MHAA chairman, headed the drive to raise the remaining $5.5 million needed to build the center.

The 90-seat auditorium will feature a 13-minute film produced by the California Department of Parks and Recreation. "I tend to think of it as not a history lesson but an appetizer to get people interested in going out and looking at the historical buildings and sites in Monterey," Wright said.

Donna Penwell, the museum director, said in a statement, "Our maritime history began four centuries ago when Spanish galleons anchored off our shores. It continues today with a vital fishing industry and Navy ships that visit our bay. Since the beginning of Monterey's recorded history, there has always been a vital link to the sea."

Other museum exhibits will feature the Ohlones, voyages and discovery by the Spaniards, the settling of Monterey by Father Junipero Serra and Portola, the area's close ties with the U. S. military, charts and and navigation instruments, a sea captain's cabin, and the Monterey fishing and canning era.

Allen Knight's nautical collection formed the nucleus of the museums displays. Prior to his death in 1964 Knight, a former Carmel mayor and police commissioner, collected 9,000 photographs, 250 ship log books, scores of ship's registers going back to 1839 and 30 model ships. Previously his collection was housed at the Allen Knight Maritime Museum at 550 Calle Prinicpal in Monterey.

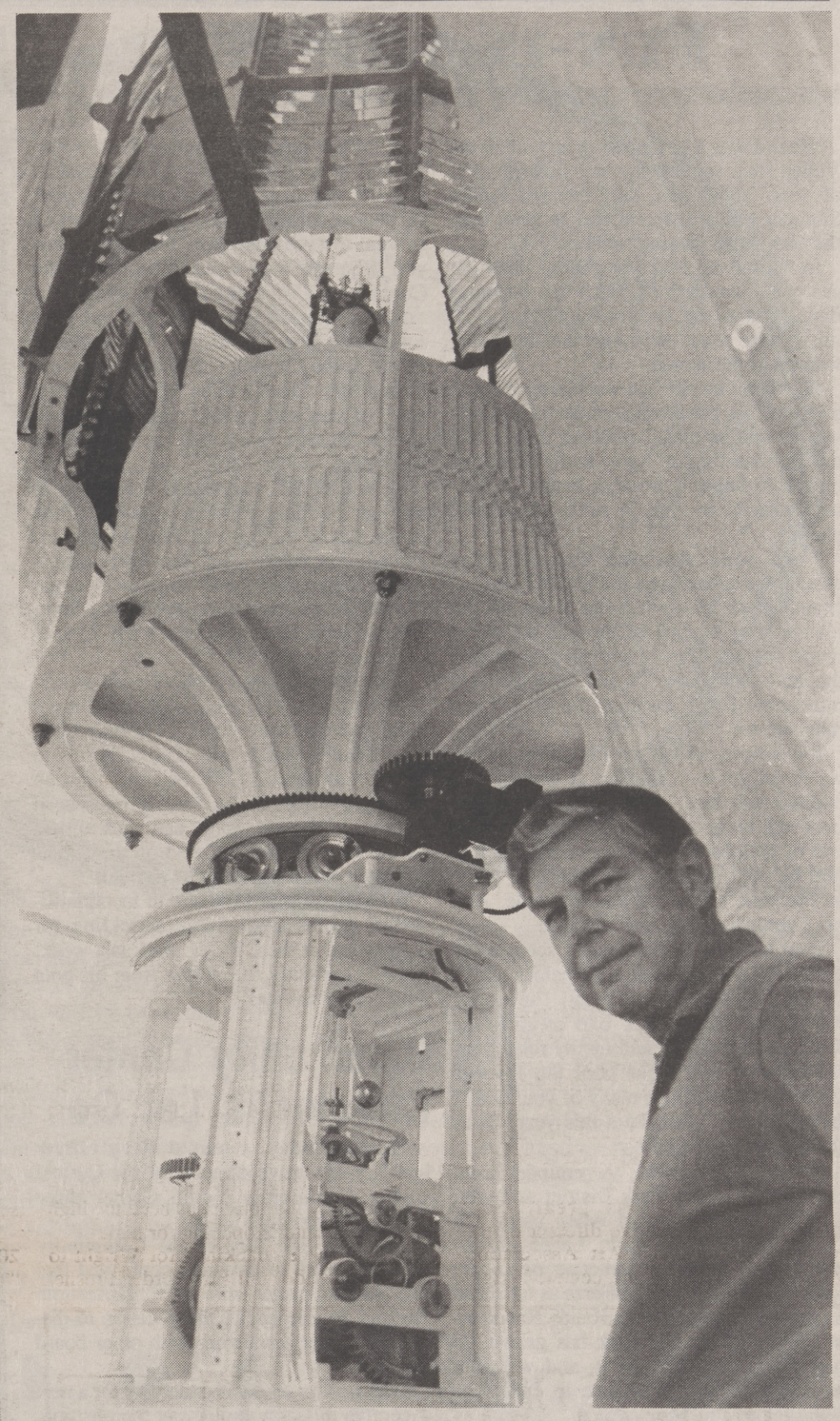
Three Russian Ships Will Join the Parade

Three replicas of 250 year old Russian ships—the Saint Peter, Saint Paul and Saint Gabriel—will join the parade of ships at opening day festivities for the Maritime Museum of Monterey Saturday.

The ships are the inspiration of Russian Michael Poboronchook. He built the three pine ships in a shipyard in Karelia and launched them June 1, 1991 in Vladivostok. Crewed by Russians and Americans, the ships are on a round the world expedition to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Vitus Bering's tragic voyage to America. Bering and dozens of Russian sailors died on a beach in Alaska.

Poboronchook plans to visit six continents and 150 countries during his expedition. "Nobody has accomplished this goal before. If successful, we will set the work record in distance and number of countries visited by one expedition."

The motto of the expedition is "Bread and roses to every person."



THE FIRST ORDER FRESNEL LENS built in 1887 in Paris has undergone a thorough cleaning, shining and polishing by volunteers to ready it for the Maritime Museum of Monterey opening on Saturday. Jim Wright, Monterey History and Art Association executive director, above and above right, said the beacon was in use for almost 100 years at Point Sur.

Board to Consider Kahn Ranch Purchase

The regional park district said its board will take up the possible acquisition of the 716-acre Kahn Ranch in upper Hitchcock Canyon at its meeting Monday at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the session will take public comment on the proposed purchase.

Kahn Ranch abuts the southern boundary of Garland Ranch Regional Park and would connect the park with a 400-acre parcel which Stephen and Ruth Kahn donated to the park district in 1989.

The park district staff said the ranch contains excellent wildlife habitat and was given a high priority for possible purchase using funds from Proposition 117, approved in 1990 by statewide voters for the purchase of wildlife habitat.

Popularly known as the "Mountain Lion Proposition," the measure set aside $1.5 million a year for the preservation of wildlife habitat in the Santa Lucia Mountains. The regional park district shares the money with the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

Kahn Ranch supports both mountain lion and deer, the park district's staff said, and includes mixed evergreen forest, chaparral and canyon riparian habitat. It has several miles of graded roads on it and a ranch headquarters.

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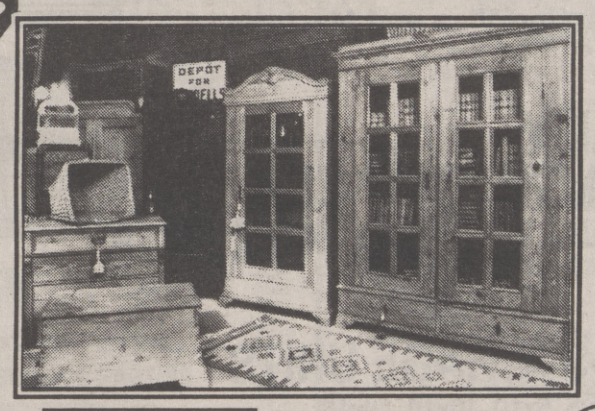

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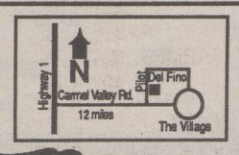

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

When I was a kid growing up here in the Valley, this was always my favorite time of year. The warm, lazy days of Indian Summer had a different feel to them than the blur of the passing summer.

In fall the days become shorter, the light sharper, more defined. Each day becomes distinct, and the shortening daylight reminds us to pause and appreciate the fading warmth of the season.

So when I awoke last week after the rain and took in all those wonderful autumn sounds and smells, I realized this is still my favorite time of year, and I reminded myself to linger a moment longer in feeling thankful to live in such a beautiful place.

Take your morning cup of coffee outside some day soon and feel the seasons change. See the light lying sharp on the hills around us, filtered through the misty wood-smoke. Then thank all the powers that be for the days passed, enjoy the final moments of fall, and ask the gods for a rainy winter.

But before we all go into hibernation, we've all got one last shot at reviving the endless summer. Your CVCYC Valley pool will be open through this final weekend of October! Yes, this coming Sunday will be your absolute last chance to frolic at everyone's favorite watering hole. And no, I don't mean the Runnin' Iron.

Pool Director Di Whitesides sends a big thanx out to everyone who helped make this past swim season so great! The money raised goes right back into creating the kinds of community and family related activities that make our pool the favorite gathering place for so many of you. Didn't buy a Family Swim Pass this year? They go on sales next April!

Peace of the Park. A reminder from the Carmel Valley Park District and your CVCYC to plan ahead when using the Community Center park. Large groups wanting to use the barbecue or picnic grounds should reserve the area as far ahead as possible by contacting Randy Randazzo at 659-2472. As our park has grown, so has the demand to use it, and we want everyone to have a chance to enjoy the beautiful spot we have created.

And hey, if you want to plan an outdoor party for this winter, and you're worried about the weather, mark your calendar for the 12th of December! That's the scheduled date for the umpteenth annual Santa's Fly-In, and as any long-time Valley resident will tell you, it never, *ever* rains that day! Of course, knowing this, you're not going to want to have your party that day, 'cause you'll be too busy coming on out to the Community Center to enjoy all the fun!

Santa himself (yes, the real one, not some stale Macy's version) will arrive at 11 am at the Carmel Valley airfield where he and Mrs. Claus will be met by the usual array of kids, fire trucks, marching bands, clowns, horses, floats, old cars, and three wise men.

Your CVCYC still needs volunteers to help put the Santa Fly-In together! Call the office for more info on how to get involved! I've heard it said that Old Santa is very generous to local volunteers come Christmas morning...So...avoid that lump of coal, help make this year's Fly-In special for everyone!

Oh, and speaking of which y'all are invited to get in on the big Santa Fly-In parade, where-in most Valley folk march behind Santa's sleigh and no one is left to watch. Call the CVCYC office to sign-up for a spot in the parade. Strap a moosehead on front of the old family car, stick antlers on the kids, get Perry Como on the boombox and come meet us at the airfield.

Before I go, special thanx to local multi-skilled professional Steve Strickling for helping out at the CVCYC Park last week! Steve is currently recovering from his bout with public service.

Community Center Director Is Let Go

Chris Holliday, a retired Navy officer hired as executive director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center three weeks ago, has been let go.

President Bill Tarp of the Community Center's board of directors confirmed that she was no longer with the organization. He said he told her of the decision to dismiss her after conferring with other board members.

Tarp said no search is underway for a new executive director, explaining the position, which deals mainly with fund raising and special events, is being reassessed. Meantime, Debbie Efron is running the office, he said.

ELYSE BATTEY turned up at the annual Tularcitos Fall Carnival all decked out as a spider. A youngster gives her get-up a close inspection. The carnival, sponsored by the Parents Club, benefits special programs at the school. Below, the group Heart Strings is joined by two gentlemen players during a set at the carnival. *Sun photos by Stan Hall*

THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE FUN? That seems to be what this youngster is asking as he tries out his skill at the nail-driving booth at the Tularcitos carnival.

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI). Part III.

We have sent messages into space hoping to let someone out there know they are not the only galactic civilization. Four planetary probes (Pioneers 10 and 11, and Voyagers 1 and 2) have left our solar system and contain plaques or disks with information about our location in the galaxy and about ourselves. In 1974, the giant radiotelescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, broadcasted a radio message toward M13; the message was sent in binary code and contained similar information to that in the probes. M13 is the beautiful globular cluster in Hercules, it is 21,000 light years away and includes hundreds of thousands of stars. And of course, television and military radar signals are powerful enough that they are now travelling into space, and have been doing so for 40 years. A volume of space 40 light years in radius contains millions of stars, and if one of them has a planet with a technologically advanced civilization, its inhabitants might be watching some of our earliest TV shows!

Astronomical Events: Oct. 29-Dec. 3

Fri 30
–The Sun enters the constellation Libra.
Mon 2
–Taurid meteors, lasting through the first half of November. The radiant is in Taurus, near the Pleiades. You can expect to see 10-15 meteors per hour. They are the slowest of the major meteor showers, entering the Earth's atmosphere at 28 km/s.
Tue 17
–Leonid meteors. Emerging from the head of Leo, these meteors encounter the Earth faster than any other meteors, at 71 km/s. The expected hourly rate is 15, unfortunately the last quarter Moon will wash out this shower at the time of maximum (Nov. 17 in the morning).
Sun 22
–The Sun enters Scorpius.
Sun 29
–The Sun enters Ophiuchus. This constellation is not one of the twelve conventional houses of the Sun.

Planets Visible in November

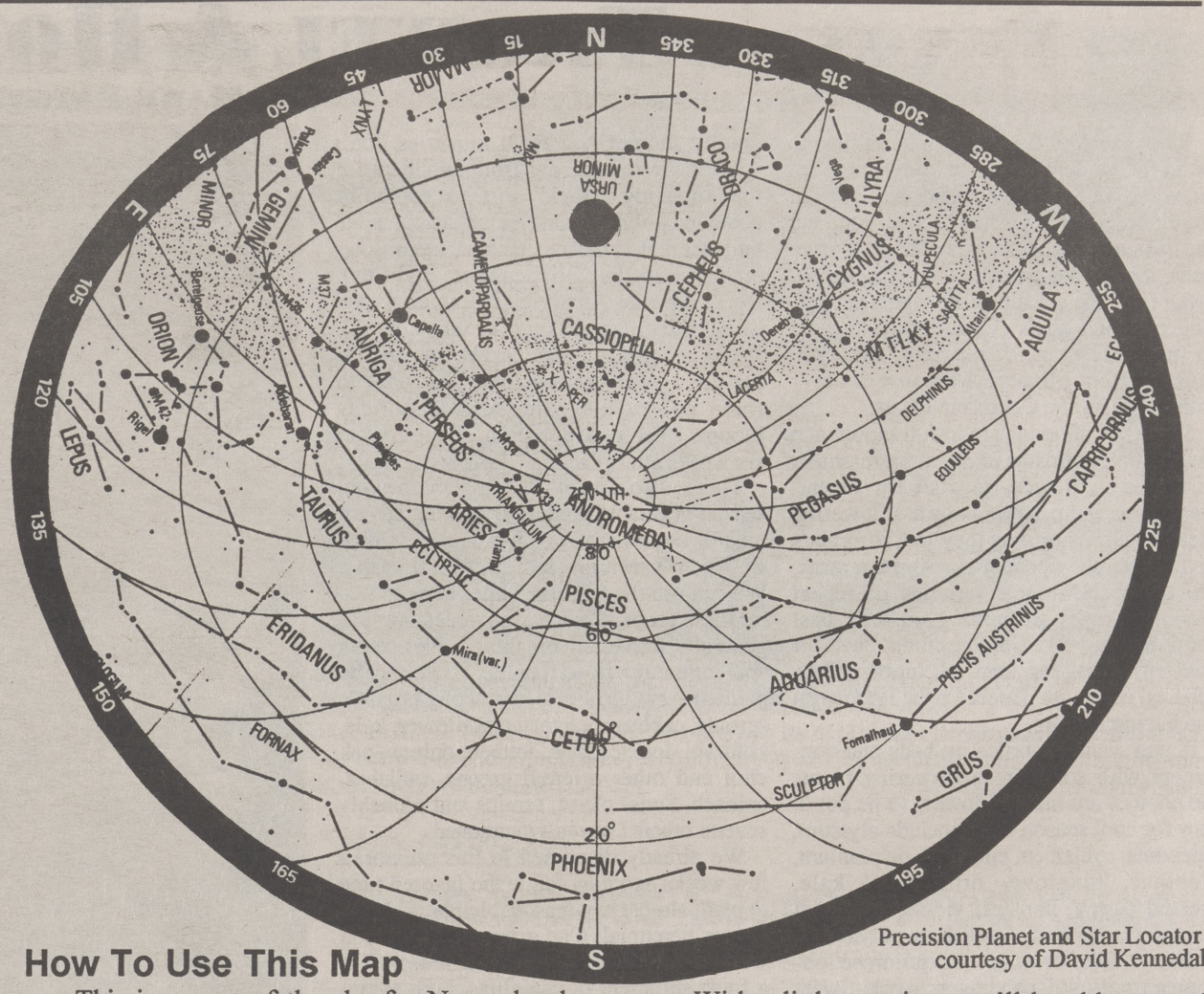
MERCURY is 12-15° to the lower right of Venus the first days of November. Use binoculars to find Venus shortly after sunset and then look for Mercury. About 3° to the left of Mercury, and fainter, is the star Antares. On Nov. 9 Mercury and Antares are closest, only 2.5° apart. Mercury is in inferior conjunction on Nov. 21, and by the end of the month can be seen again in the east-southeastern sky at dawn, close to the horizon and to the lower left of the star Spica. On Nov. 27 the 6th magnitude star 32 Librae is only about 0.15° southeast of Mercury.

VENUS is the bright "evening star" that you see in the southwest at dusk.

MARS rises in the late evening in Gemini, outshining Castor and Pollux. It doubles its brightness this month. Watch it moving against the background stars this month and next. On Nov. 29 it begins retrograde (westward) motion.

JUPITER is in Virgo and rises in the east around 3:30 a.m. in the beginning of November and 2:00 a.m. at the end. At dawn it is high in the southeast and outshines all the stars.

SATURN shines brightly in the south at dusk. It is the "star" sitting by itself in Capricornus and sets before midnight.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

How To Use This Map

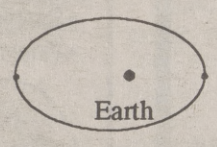
This is a map of the sky for November between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

The Moon: Oct. 29-Dec. 3

1st Quarter	Full	Last Quarter	New	1st Quarter
Mon 2	Tue 10	Tue 17	Tue 24	Tue 1

Moon at apogee Nov. 3 & Dec. 1, 31.7 Earth diameters away



Moon at perigee Nov. 18, 29.0 Earth diameters away

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Step outside folks, this is a great time to be in the garden. We're still into some serious Indian Summer weather here though the clock has been pushed back an hour and the days are getting shorter. The days have been mostly warm if not downright hot away from the coast and the nights are getting cool and crisp. If you think it's time to quit gardening for the year, then you must be from Minnesota because it never truly stops on the California Coast.

Salivas of all kinds are in full bloom and the hummingbirds have an embarrassment of riches in flowers to visit for nectar. Geraniums and pelargoniums are flowering nicely and proving why they're California's favorite shrubby perennial. And the roses, oh, the roses! Many varieties of repeat blooming roses are putting on their best show of the year. Garden mums have hit their stride and reaching full bloom. Their subdued colors are perfect for the Halloween and harvest season.

If you want to spruce up beds and containers with some fresh flowering plants the choices are many. Flowers to be put in now for cool season color include alyssum, calendula, cyclamen, cineraria, delphinium, dianthus, foxglove, ornamental kale, Iceland poppy, pansies, violas, perennial candytuft, nemesia, English or polyanthus primrose, fairy or malacoids primrose, obconica primrose, snapdragon, stock, Sweet William, and violets. When planting, feed them well for fast growth and bloom.

An old rule of thumb: if you get winter annuals to bloom before the holidays, you'll enjoy their flowers throughout winter. If you don't, they'll just sit there doing nothing until the weather warms up in spring.

There is still plenty of time to plant flower bulbs for late winter and spring bloom but be forewarned: the selection is getting thinner and most nurseries don't want to be re-ordering from suppliers for fear of being "stuck" with excess bulbs come the holidays. One recent arrival in the bulb section is the spectacular, large flowered Amaryllis (Hippeastrum hybrids). Don't dawdle: Amaryllis bloom about six weeks after planting (give or take a week). If you act now, you can dazzle your friends for the holiday season. It's also time to force paperwhite narcissus for holiday blooms. These will bloom about five to six weeks after planting.

This is also a great time to plant the cool season vegetable garden. By taking advantage of our natural weather pattern (which we haven't seen much of in several years). We can use the fall and winter rains to water these crops. Cool season vegetables are generally harvested for their leaves, roots and immature flower buds. What can be planted now are beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, kale, kohlrabi, leeks, garlic, lettuce, onions, pak choi and other oriental greens, radishes, spinach, Swiss chard, turnips and probably several others I haven't mentioned.

We already discussed in this column a few weeks ago how fall is the favored time to plant almost any reasonably hardy shrub, tree or perennial. One group of plants you will find in abundance at better nurseries is a fresh shipment of camellias, both sasanqua and japonica types.

As one can see, there is plenty going on in gardens on the Monterey Peninsula. If you're hanging up the gardening tools because you've had enough and you want to pursue other interests, of course there is nothing wrong with that. But if you've stopped gardening because you're under the impression that this is the time of year when one stops, I've got news for you. It's just beginning!

Paperwhites are among the easiest bulbs for indoor forcing.

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The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon will be held at noon Nov. 5 at Stonepine.

The luncheon will be prepared by head chef Daniel Barduzzi. Priority in the limited reservations will be given to members who bring a new, paid member. The cost is $25. For reservations call 659-4000.

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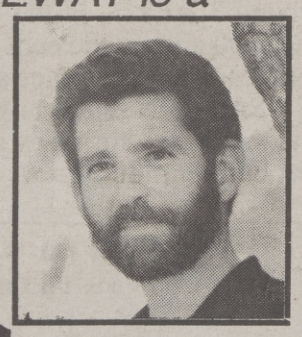

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

"Oh, East is East, and West is West and never the twain shall meet,

Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgement Seat;

But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed nor Birth,

When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!"

By Rudyard Kipling

A provocative, new play has appeared on the scene that mirrors an age old problem in a contemporary setting. That play is the much talked about "M Butterfly" by David Henry Hwang. It premiered in 1988 at the National Theater in Washington D.C. and moved rapidly to Broadway and then into the theatrical mainstream. That "M Butterfly" has come to the Monterey Peninsula College Main Stage is exciting all by itself. That the play is brilliantly directed, acted and produced makes this piece one of two extraordinary theater experiences this season—he other being the Western Stage's production of "East of Eden."

The most often quoted part of Kipling's "The Ballad of East and West" is the first line ending with the famous "never the twain shall meet." The Occidental and Asian world views seem alien to each other. Confusion, hostility and wars continuously result from clashes of principals and goals. History, psychology, philosophy and religious tradition overflow with the drama of the split between the East and the West. As one of the more dynamic aspects of the human condition, it has also inspired art and literature through the ages.

The first line of "The Ballad of East and West" finds its way early on into the dialogue of the play, "East is East and West is West..." The most significant part of the poem, however, is its conclusion that "there is neither East nor West...when two strong men stand face to face though they come from the ends of the earth." Differences dissolve where there is integrity, wisdom and honor. When these qualities aren't mutually cultivated the harvest is bitter. Hwang's "M Butterfly" shows us the tragedy of two weak men, one French, one Chinese, who engage in deception and manipulation of each other and of the two nations they serve.

A sophisticated play with many layers of meaning, Hwang's masterpiece challenges us to face more than just the East/West duality. Submission and dominance both culturally and between the genders is powerfully commented on. Truth and deception, questions of manhood and the role of women, the nature of sexuality, political righteousness, honor and dishonor, issues of personal and national identity are expertly woven into the script. Hwang, like Kipling, makes a passionate appeal to his audiences "to cut through our respective layers of cultural and sexual mis-repre-sentation, to deal with one another truthfully for our mutual good, for the common and equal ground we share as human beings. He further warns that "those who prefer to bypass the work involved will remain in a world of surfaces, misconceptions running rampant."

Rene Gallimard, French diplomat in the Chinese mission, falls in love with a beautiful Chinese actress whom he first sees in a Chinese performance of Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly"—his favorite. Song Liling represents to him the heroine of the opera, Cio-cio San, who kills herself for love of the faithless American Naval officer, Pinkerton. Gallimard wants a woman like Cio-cio San, willing to give her life for her man—a submissive, virginal vessel that will not challenge his manhood. He finds her in the actress, his "butterfly".

Butterfly—in reality a Maoist agent—manipulates the foolish diplomat for intelligence from the French mission, information about the Vietnam War and the Americans in particular. At the beginning of the play we learn that Song Liling is a man, that Gallimard is being duped by an arrogant, skillful spy. That is the surface story. It is in the development of the characters, the concise, revealing dialogue and the tension that builds inside Gallimard's mind that we find the potency of the drama. Hwang hurls a series of psycho-cultural hand grenades into the audience in hopes that we will take the hint and change our misconceptions.

Being of Japanese and Irish descent, Director Ramie Wikdahl has a unique perspective of the East/West encounter. She has overseen a powerful, carefully crafted production--one of the finest ever to be seen on the MPC stage. Wikdahl also designed a masterful set for the drama. The look of her set is like that of a boldy conceived abstract sculpture with vibrant colors and sweeping lines on a yin-yang theme. What does the sculpture represent? Perhaps, it is a depiction of an eerie portal to Gallimard's mind.

Patrick McEvoy as Gallimard has far surpassed any acting he has done to date with this one and has given consistently excellent performances. The depth and power of his portrayal is greater in the second half of the show, however, as he reveals the shattering nature of the life his character has created.

MPC evidently attracted a professional actor to play the challenging role of Song Liling. C. Chinn lives in Los Angeles and has credits that include appearances on well known television shows. It is easy to understand why an Asian actor would not want to pass up the part. Chinn's performance is consummate, an awesome, convincing, devastating rendering of Song Liling, A.K.A Butterfly. He seduces not only Gallimard with his Butterfly, but also his audience. We see what attracts the Frenchman even knowing its falseness. I would not want to see this complex part badly done. Fortunately, Chinn gives us the best, and in return gets a fine local cast to work with.

Harrison Shields plays Toulon, the self-important head of the French mission who is obsessed with the power of giving and receiving "secrets." Though none of the secondary roles in the play are very meaty, Shields does a splendid job with this role and with several other brief appearances. John Newkirk ably plays a handful of parts which reflect facets of the Pinkerton character from the opera Gallimard is obsessed with. Nita Raichart, as Galli-mard's wife, does a terrific job in a role that is only slightly more three dimensional than the rest of the minor parts. Karen Uemara portrayed a particularly convincing Maoist operative. Camille R. Beisher appeared as the sizzling Western sirens that periodically tempt Gallimard.

Akemi Ito's contribution as the show's choreographer is one of the keys to the show's success. The Asian aspects of the drama are invoked especially well through her choreography. Constance Gamiere's costumes were distinctive, especially Butterfly's wardrobe.

PIANIST BENEDETTO LUPO, Bronze Medalist in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will kick off the Keyboard Artist Series at Sunset Center in Carmel Sunday.

BILL DODGE AND LILLIAN DEAN are two local residents involved with Carmel's Common Ground Theater. Dean plays a spy in *The Genius,* the theater's current production which Dean directs. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

"The Genius"

Group Stages Second Production

"I'm always on a bike, and it scares the hell out of me," said Bill Dodge of his role in *The Genius,* "I'm afraid I'll break my painting hand."

The play is the second production of a new theater group—Carmel's Common Ground Theater—and can be seen Thursdays through Sundays this week and the first week of November at the All Saints Episcopal Church Parish hall on Lincoln and 9th in Carmel.

Dodge plays a "pithy character—a Marxist, Leninist, alcoholic spy," according to Lillian Dean, the director. "He's a very interesting character who floats through the play on his bicycle."

Dean, a dark-haired 29-year old, who grew up in Carmel and then went to New York City to act and produce in the theater, has returned to the area in February. She then joined with an old friend, Robert Campbell, a local crime novelist, to launch Common Ground.

Founded in May, the nonprofit theater group will produce a children's musical, *Mrs. Pipple Popper's Pet Shop*, during the holiday season, Dean said.

The theater's opening play was *The Glendorian Reality* which was written by Campbell about 20 years ago but never produced.

The current production is a story about personal responsibility and an intellectual love. A professor of math and his student fall in love with each other's minds, she said. "It really explores the darker side of man's intellect."

Dodge, who has a gallery on Dolores and 5th, said he has always had acting in his blood. He was born on a sound stage at the Charlie Chaplin studio in Hollywood where his father was a lighting technician and his mother had gone to meet him.

Dodge said he left home at 16 to go to Hollywood. After writing and trying for acting roles, he opened a public relations office in Beverly Hills. One day he saw some Grandma Moses paintings in an art gallery and became hooked on her primitive approach to Americana. He started Sunday painting in a similar style and eventually made a career switch to painting. He's had his Carmel gallery for the past 12 years, he said.

"I have not acted for 20 years," Dodge said. "I have had a lot of fun with *The Genius* production," he said.

New York actress Paula Goldberg plays the lead in the play which features eight characters, Dean said. Tickets are $8 and $6 for seniors and students. Except for a 7 p.m. performance on Nov. 1, all performances begin at 8 p.m.

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Third Quarter Report

Condominium Market Still Slow

by Paul Brocchini
Associate Broker, Prestige Properties

The Condominium Market Barometer hit a new low of 7.26% during the third quarter. Only 13 of 179 listings were in escrow as of October 3. This is the lowest reading on the barometer since I first began publishing it in March of 1990 when the barometer registered a yet to be topped 37.31%

The extreme example is Monterey. On October 3 there were 50 condos on the market and *only one* was in escrow!

The time that it took to sell a condo increased in all five markets surveyed (Listing and Sales Data). Median sales prices were down in all markets except Pebble Beach, where a number of Spanish Bay units sold at $1 million plus numbers, and Pacific Grove.

One positive note: *forty condos* were sold through the MLS (Multiple Listing Service) during the quarter, the *highest reading* over the past five quarters.

Why is the condo market so slow? I wish I knew for sure. I suspect the reasons are that the price differential between houses and condos has narrowed, and that houses have become more affordable as a result of dropping prices and lower interest rates. The condo option may not appear to be as appealing as it was a few years ago.

But I fully expect the market will bounce back. The convenience of condos for couples, retired persons and singles continues to be attractive. There are lots of good buys and sooner or later (sooner, I hope) people for whom condos make a lot of sense will get the message and begin gobbling up the inventory.

Condominium Quarterly Sales Chart

Town	1991 3rd Qtr Sales	1991 4th Qtr Sales	1992 1st Qtr Sales	1992 2nd Qtr Sales	1992 3rd Qtr Sales
Carmel	5	1	3	3	10
Carmel Valley	13	9	6	10	10
Monterey	7	7	8	8	10
Pacific Grove	2	1	2	3	3
Pebble Beach	4	3	1	5	4
Seaside	2	1	1	4	3
Total	33	22	21	33	40

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

Chart by June Levora

Listing and Sales Data—Third Quarter 1992*

Town	Avg. Listing Price 10/3/92	Avg. Market Time 10/3/92	Dif. Last Rpt.	Median Sales Price (Quarter)	Avg. Mkt. Time Solds 6 mos.	Dif. Last Rpt.	%Exp. (6 mos.)
Carmel	$284,705	137	+ 4	$247,000	212	+47	31%
Carmel Valley	$298,833	142	- 4	$159,000	160	+30	31%
Monterey	$177,425	128	- 7	$178,750	136	+30	32%
Pacific Grove	$249,857	235	+ 6	$250,000	153	+56	47%
Pebble Beach	$878,684	196	+57	$1,675 MLN	200	+34	47%
Seaside	$164,959	202	+33	$111,500	228	+17	56%

*Multiple Listing Service numbers only. Rpt.= Report, Exp. = Expired

Chart by June Levora

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Median Sales Price Comparisons

	Median Sales Price 1991	1st Qtr 1992	2nd Qtr 1992	3rd Qtr 1992
Carmel	$294,000	$275,000	$299,000	$247,000
Carmel Valley	$260,000	$171,250	$228,750	$159,000
Monterey	$220,500	$213,750	$242,250	$178,750
Pacific Grove	$255,000	$227,500	$230,000	$250,000
Pebble Beach	$279,500	N/A	$278,000	$1,675,000
Seaside	$189,500	N/A	$178,500	$111,500

**Multiple Listing Service Data Only*
N/A=one or fewer sales during quarter, hence no median price. *Chart by June Levora*

*The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Carmel Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

CONDOMINIUM MARKET BAROMETER

Towns Surveyed—Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside

Date	In Escrow	Total Listings	Barometer Esc/Total
10/3/92	13	179	7.26%
7/3/92	16	197	8.12%
4/1/92	23	184	12.50%
12/31/91	11	123	8.94%
10/2/91	14	166	8.44%
7/14/91	19	157	12.10%
4/10/91	16	119	13.45%
1/13/91	13	106	12.26%
10/3/90	17	89	19.10%
5/28/90	28	97	28.86%
3/14/90	25	67	37.31%

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from October 5, through October 18, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

PERRY NEWBERRY WAY. Wells Fargo Bank to Paul W. and Alice L. Clark. $323,000.

MONTE VERDE STREET. William F. and Ann E. Beckett III to Gregory Carr. $725,000.

CORONA ROAD. Gerald J. AND Louise I. Artellan to James B. Newman. $265,000.

NORTH CASANOVA STREET. Elizabeth J. McKinley to Jerry A. and Mary S. Noesen. $325,000.

2 MT. DEVON ROAD. Linda S. Smith to Pacific Cliffs Land and Development. $1,850,000.

Greater Carmel

25287 HATTON ROAD. Robert A. and Anne P. Feeney Jr. to Mary J. Barger. $325,000.

25592 HATTON ROAD. Edward B. Dalton to Stephen W. and Susan A. Heligman. $1,095,000.

Carmel Valley

3 CALLE DE LA PALOMA. Steven W. and Lisa A. Thomson Henry to Maria A. Schuh. $185,000.

Pacific Grove

MILES AVENUE. Patrick J. Daly to James W. and Sandra L. Willoughby. $95,000.

390 ASILOMAR AVENUE. Roslyn M. Hall to Anna C. Wither. $259,000.

Halloween Festivities Planned in Carmel And Carmel Valley

Witches, goblins and ghouls will be parading the streets of Carmel and Carmel Valley Village Friday in traditional Halloween celebrations.

Carmel's parade coincides with its 76th birthday and is sponsored by the city. In Carmel Valley Village, more than 500 youngsters and parents from Tularcitos Elementary School will parade along Carmel Valley Road.

Children in Carmel are asked to assemble at Sunset Center's middle parking lot at 4 p.m. for the parade which goes north on San Carlos to Ocean Avenue and west on Ocean Avenue to Monte Verde Street for an ice cream party in front of City Hall.

Children will line up at the back gate of Tularcitos at 12:45 p.m. for the parade along Pilot Road past the U.S. Post Office to Carmel Valley Road and west to Del Fino Place. While children in Carmel's parade go south to City Hall, the antique cars and the Fort Ord Army Band will go north for a special City Council meeting to dedicate the First Murphy House on Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue where there will be a brief ceremony and reception for the public.

There will be no parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sunset Center's center and upper south lots and from noon to 5 p.m on San Carlos between 8th and 10th Avenues and from noon to 6 p.m. on Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues and Lincoln between 5th and 6th Avenues.

In the event of rain, Carmel will hold its ice cream party at Vista Lobos Recreation Center and the First Murphy dedication at City Hall with a reception at the house.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
3 NOVEMBER 1992

3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Presentation of Certification of Appreciation to David Maradei for his past service to the City and on the occasion of his retirement Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office.
B. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Gerald Pullen for his service as Recreation Manager
C. Presentation by Council Member Brooks of an award to the City from the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments earned by Carmel-by-the-Sea for its participation in the Rideshare Program

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve the minutes of the City Council meetings of 22 and 29 September, and 1, 5, 6 and 20 October 1992, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of October, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
C. Direct the City Clerk to reschedule the December City Council meeting and Tour of Inspection from 30 November and 1 December to 7 and 8 December 1992, respectively
D. Adopt Resolution No. 92-104 authorizing the Fire Department to hold various fund-raisers for the purchase of fire equipment and establishing a deposit account into and from which said funds can be received and disbursed
E. Adopt Resolution No. 92-110 supporting a Regional Central Coast Recycling Market Development Zone and authorizing the joint preparation and submission of an application for the zone
F. Deny and refer claims for damages: Gerta Snider in the amount $3,000, Randal Raymond Bazzano in tthe amount of $750, and Deborah Ann Hall in the amount exceeding $10,000
G. Adopt Resolution No. 92-108 accepting gifts from the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust in the amount of $5,000 and the La Playa Hotel in the amount of $2,292 for the Festival of Firsts.
H. Adopt Resolution No. 92-109 authorizing the disposition of surplus property (large-diamater hose reel)
I. Adopt Resolution No. 92-111 accepting a gift from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club for the purchase of plant materials for the First Murphy Park and authorizing the placement of a memorial plaque in recognition of Barbara Drake Bearden
J. Adopt Resolution No. 92-112 supporting the efforts of the City Forester and Forest and Beach Commission in preserving and enhancing Carmel-by-the-Sea's Urban Forest

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-23 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code with regard to commercial properties and the rezoning of commercial properties, Resolution No. 92-99 amending the General Plan by adopting General Plan Amendment 92-01, and Resolution No. 92-100 adopting a Negative Declaration. (Public Hearings should be heard on all three items, with consideration of Resolution No. 92-100 adopting a Negative Declaration first, Resolution No. 92-99 amending the General Plan second, and adoption of Ordinance No. 92-23 last)
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting Use Permit 91-46 for development on a lot exceeding a 30 percent slope (Tescher/Levett property located on the north side of Second Avenue between Lopez and Palou, Second Avenue acreage, Parcel 5) and the adoption of a Negative Declaration (EA 91-04). The appellant is Noel Mapstead on behalf of Friends of Pescadero Canyon. (THE APPELLANT HAS REQUESTED THAT THIS ITEM BE CONTINUED)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-22 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code relating to floor area, site coverage, and open space requirements for larger lots (first reading)
D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-24 amending Titles 15 and 17 of the Municipal Code by adopting the 1991 Uniform Codes: Building, Mechanical, Plumbing, Pool and Spa, Building Security, and Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings (first reading)
1. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-102 revising the fees for the 1991 Uniform Codes

IX. ORDINANCES

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-19 amending Section 17.42.140 of the Municipal Code relating to Negative Declarations (second reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-20 amending Section 17.40.050 of the Municipal Code relating to the noticing of Public Hearings for Planning Commission meetings (second reading)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-21 amending Section 17.52.040 of the Municipal Code relation to enforcement of Titles 15 and 17 (second reading)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

A. Consideration of appointments (2) to the Forest and Beach Commission
B. Consideration of approval of a property exchange agreement between Tescher/Levett Investments, Inc. for property located in Pescadero Canyon north of Second Avenue between Monte Verde Street and North Camino Real; owners of property abutting the Mission and Ninth Avenue parcels, and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
C. Consideration of request of Katrina Staten to amend Ordinance No. 92-11 to allow Class B roofing materials
D. Consideration of request of the Carmel Business Association to display art works by local artists and to install holiday lighting on trees in the center median on Ocean Avenue for the holiday season
E. Consideration of request of Klaus and Helga Mees for an encroachment in the public right of way (rock driveway, boulders, gate, fence and retaining wall) located on the east side of Torres Street between Mountain View and Eighth Avenue (Block 87, Lots 6 and 8)

XI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-103 adopting Policy C92-08 regarding placement of benches/seating in the public right-of-way in the Commercial Zone
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-105 rescinding Resolution No. 90-144 and amending Policy C90-09 by designating the Planning Commission as the lead agency for all public informational and improvement projects
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-106 amending Policy C91-02, Public Project Review, with regard to the replacement of "in kind" materials
D. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-107 rescinding Resolution No. 89-133 and establishing the value of an in-lieu parking space

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City Council will be:
Regular Meeting
8 December 1992
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)
For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 4 November 624-7045

Published 29 October 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 12, 1992
File No. F921684

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AQUATIC ADVENTURES OF BIG SUR
Partington Ridge, Hwy 1
BigSur, CA 93920
LESLIE CRAWFORD MORAN
Partington Ridge, P.O. Box 398
Big Sur CA 93920
LAURA BAXTER MORAN
Partington Ridge, P.O. Box 398
Big Sur CA 93920

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 12, 1992.

(s) Leslie Crawford Moran

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 30, 1992
File No. F921610

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NOVA MATCH
752 Jessie St.
Monterey CA 93940
LYNNE FONDA-KOSOREK
752 Jessie St.
Monterey CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 28, 1986.

(s) Lynne Fonda Kosorek

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 23, 1992
File No. F921573

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
IRON HORSE EXPRESS
1826 Pescadero Drive
Salinas CA 93906
John Saucedo Gallegos
1826 Pescadero Drive
Salinas CA 93906

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 7, 1992.

(s) John S. Gallegos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 24, 1992
File No. F921580

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
TROUBADOUR RECORDS/
TROUBADOUR RECORDINGS
86 Via Ventura
Monterey CA 93940
TERENCE CHARLES MICHAEL FARRELL
86 Via Ventura
Monterey CA 93940

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1984.

(s) Terrence Farrell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1992
File No. F921671

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
S AND W ENTERPRISES
467 Alvarado St.
Monterey, CA 93940
GREGORY R. WELLS
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
ERIC C. SYNSTAD
528 Belden St. Apt. 2
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 1992.

(s) Gregg Wells

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1992
The Weekly Sun.

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun* at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

VALLEY PHOTO. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963.

VICTORIA RUGG STUDIO. 659-3403.

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The Weekly Sun is certified as a paper of general circulation. The *Sun* accepts and prints legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates are available on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact ....

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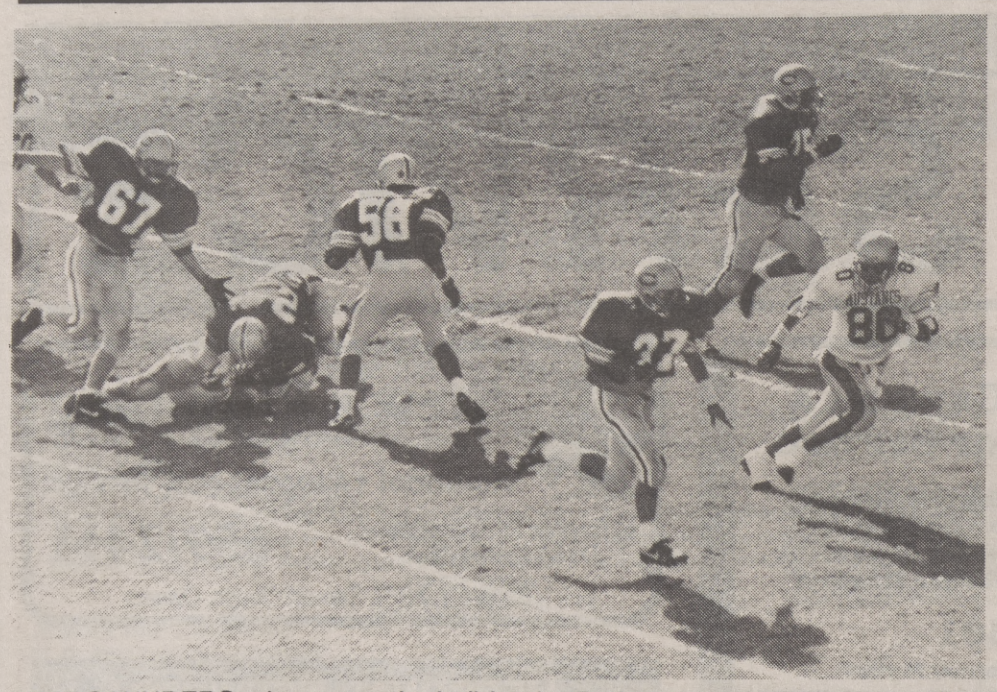

JEFF SAUNDERS, above, ran the ball for the Padres during game against King City. The senior homecoming float won first place. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

40-0 Homecoming Disappointment

Padres Seek League Win Against Alisal

By all rights, Carmel High's football team should get a little break after suffering back-to-back Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) shellackings. And it looks like the Padres might get it.

Carmel hosts Alisal High of Salinas Saturday—with a chance to chalk up its first MTAL win of the season.

Like Carmel, Alisal is winless in league play, but the Trojans have yet to win at all while Carmel stands 2-5 overall.

King City administered the Padres' last whipping, spoiling Carmel's homecoming Saturday with a 40-0 romp. That loss followed Carmel's 49-3 defeat at the hands of MTAL-leading Palma High.

Against King City, the Mustang's defense set the tone for the game, holding Carmel to just 3 yards of total offense in the second half. For the entire game, King City rolled up 319 yards to Carmel's 74.

It was the defense that stopped a Carmel drive in the second quarter with the score knotted at 0-0 and turned the contest in King City's favor.

Carmel had driven 54 yards and had the ball on the Mustang's 3 yard line where the Padres faced fourth and goal. Carmel's sophomore quarterback, John Geisler, rolled out and threw into the end zone—only to have the toss picked off by defensive back Joey McNinch, who returned it 102 yards for a touchdown.

The King City defense also contributed three other interceptions and got to Geisler for two sacks.

The Padres should have an easier time of it next week, too, when they play Robert Louis Stevenson before closing out their season against their traditional rival, Pacific Grove.

In the freshman/sophomore game Saturday, King City took home a 44-16 win. Brent Carlson scored both touchdowns for the junior Padres, once on a screen pass and on a 10-yard bolt.

Senior Float Wins

The Carmel High senior class won first place with a homecoming float featuring an 18-foot-high horse representing the King City Mustangs being ridden by a Padre.

"We have come in last place every year with our float," said class president, Kimbley Craig. "I said, 'Dang it. This year we're going to win.'" She said Jackson Reese was the "genius" who designed the horse and a rope and pulley system which allowed it to be rocked by a person concealed underneath it.

Aryn Harris came up with the float idea after the class could not find a wrecked Mustang car to use, Craig said. "We will rock you," was the float theme.

Besides a Saturday morning parade through Carmel, festivities included a dinner-dance for students and a halftime parade featuring the class floats and homecoming attendants.

Camel High Hosts College Night for Students, Parents

Carmel High School will host a college night Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school gym. All Monterey Bay students grade 9 through 12 and their parents are invited. Representatives from more than 70 college be on hand to provide information. Speakers from the University of California, California state colleges and universities and the independent colleges will give presentations.

Redistricting MEASURE A

TRICK OR TREAT?

FACT No. 1: Monterey County is required to redistrict every 10 years following the Federal Census. All five supervisorial districts are required to be approximately of equal population. Monterey County's Board of Supervisors has the responsibility of redrawing the districts.

FACT No. 2: Monterey County is required to submit the new plan/map to the United States Department of Justice. If the Department of Justice has no objection to the map, a letter of no objection will be issued.

FACT No. 3: When the County receives a no objection letter, the redistricting ordinance is considered precleared and the County can proceed to supervisorial elections.

FACT No. 4: In 1991, the County retained the demography firm of Lapkoff & Associates to present maps meeting all Federal requirements to the Board of Supervisors.

FACT No. 5: In October, 1991, the Board of Supervisor adopted a map. The map did not unite Seaside and Marina into one district. The map allocated the 33.7% Latino population into two majority Latino districts one with a 66% Latino population and the other with a 51% Latino population.

FACT No 6: Within days a Hispanic contingent filed suit against Monterey County in Federal Court, alleging that the adopted map was racist and did not provide them with fair representation. Because of a demographic technicality, the map was amended and is referred to as the "November" map.

FACT No. 7: The Board submitted the map to the Department of Justice for preclearance. The Department of Justice responded that more information was needed. It did not reject the November map.

FACT No. 8: **WHAT HAPPENS NEXT** is most important and results in the fiasco we are now faced with. In a secret meeting with a Hispanic organization, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman negotiates a new map!!!!

FACT No. 9: The Board on March 31, 1991, finally directed the county counsel to supply all information to the Department of Justice regarding the November map

FACT No. 10: The public responded to the new map with a great deal of criticism and outrage, but the Board of Supervisors approved the new map on April 7, 1992.

FACT No. 11. The April map spreads the 33.7% Latino population into two majority Latino districts with 67% and 61% population and failed to unite Seaside and Marina.

FACT No. 12: The April 7th map increased the size of the Third District to a size larger than three states existing elsewhere in the United States.

FACT No. 13: Prior to the April 7th Map becoming law, a small group from North County launched a referendum drive to place the April 7th Map before the voters. In just 30 days, the supporters of "Vote No on Measure A" gathered 18,000 signatures, or 20% of the base electorate.

FACT No. 14: The Board of Supervisors was then faced with the decision of either repealing their April 7th plan, or putting the referendum on the November ballot. The Board had the power to repeal the April 7th map but refused to do so.

FACT No. 15: How did the Supervisors vote on the gerrymandered Map?
First District: Supervisor Pennycook voted against the April 7th plan. The First District would consist of a portion of the City of Salinas, leaving the unincorporated North County to be represented by a supervisor in King City.
Second District: Supervisor Shipnuck trades her 66% Hispanic district as outlined in the November Map for a predominately non-Hispanic district in the April 7th plan.
Third District: Supervisor Perkins votes no as his district under the April 7th plan is so large that it would be all but impossible to represent.
Fourth District: Supervisor Karas votes in favor of the April 7th map. (Under previous maps presented to the Board of Supervisors that united Seaside and Marina, his residence would have been in District 5.)
Fifth District: Supervisor Strasser Kauffman voted for the April 7th plan. It is noted in public testimony in Federal Court that neither Karas nor Strasser Kauffman wanted to represent the citizens of Pebble Beach.

FACT No. 16: A small Hispanic contingent (proponents of Measure A) unveil a new redistricting plan that divides Carmel Valley into two districts.

FACT No.17: How do you respond to the accusation that Monterey County is racist because it has not elected a Latino to the Board of Supervisors in 100 years? Do you respond that the Latino population growth in the last 30 years is significantly higher than any other segment of the population; or, only one Latino decided to run for Board in the last thirty years? The redistricting issue is not about racial discrimination.

TRICK?

Tricked into believing that 16 hours of public hearing before the Board of Supervisors on the April map had any influence!

Tricked into believing that each Supervisor was listening to the people they represented!!

Tricked into believing that backroom, political wheeling and dealing had not taken place with the April 7th Map!!

Tricked into believing that the Board of Supervisors represent you!!

OR TREAT?

TREAT: A diverse group of concerned citizens of Monterey County protected you and your rights: The right to vote on Measure A. The redistricting outcome determines the future of this County. The environment, Fort Ord, water, salt water intrusion, the tourist industry, low cost housing, agriculture, and just the basic right to be fairly represented.

TREAT: Armed with 18,000 signatures in just 30 days they placed Measure A on the ballot so you could vote NO. The people Monterey County deserve fair and equal representation.

TREAT: Repeal the April map.

Dan Hudson
A concerned citizen

Vote NO on MEASURE A

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